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An Appeal to Christian Women.

MARLIN, Falls county, Texas, January 3d: The new year's copy of the ADVOCATE has gladdened our hearts and brightened our home once more How grateful we feel that this weekly friend still comes to our fireside bringing with it so much to comfort and bler, better lives; may the richest blessand more devoted in Christian life, Oh, let each one of us by God's grace pay these vows. And now I would call upon every Christian woman who reads the Advocate in behalf of mission work; let each one of us respond to the bitter wail that comes to us from beathen lands. How much the women of our own Texas could do. Nations enveloped in midnight dark-ness are begging for the light of the gospel; men and women who realize a call from God to go over and carry this light, are coming up to the church and saying, "here am I, send me," and oh how gladly the church would send them had she the funds in her treasury to do so. Can not we, sisters of the Texas con; ferences, do more this year than ever before for the cause of missions? Can it be said of each one of us, "she bath done what she could?" Let us deny ourselves some luxury during 1881 and give the cost of that luxury to this grand, glorious cause; a cause which I doubt not angels would rejoice to undertake.

It may be that eyes that rest upon this may have looked with fondues upon glittering jewels or other costly indulgences for self or loved ones; but stop for this once, this year at least, and give the price of this self-denial to this particular cause. Who knows but that jewel may become the guiding star for some poor wanderer to reach the Babe of Bethlehem. Let us give our money, faithful work, and every day an earnest prayer for mission and mission workers and God will bless our efforts, and much good will be done firesides. God hasten the time when every woman in our land will become an earnest and active worker in the great cause of woman's work for

Letter from Uncle John. SUNSHINE, December 25, 1880.—Dear Little Children: Christmas has come through the dark winter clouds, and shine down through the falling snow, and make all the days to come gay and cheerful to you all. Many of you, cheerful to you all. Many of you doubtless, with rosy cheeks and laugh-ing eyes, and souls filled with gladness Christ.

Christian and sincere lonewer to the control of t happy day:

letter from Uncle John, and remember city papers. J. M. Lekch, Secy. him in your evening plays

Uncle John has not forgotten that he was once a little boy, and how good he Christmas, at Tokio, one of the speak- the faithful labors of Brother W. II. used to be when Christmas came; and ers said the conflict of Christianity in how he listened for the footfalls of the

hard fought battles in the snow. We remember the beautiful green ing to Europe next summer.

tree with its many kinds of fruit, loaded

we used to sing. He recollects how the old folks, on the winter's nights, used to gather us children all around, and tell us all about the Christmas tree. He learned that it was first common with the Protestant districts of Northern Europe, where it was often called the Christmas festival. How the Puritans of New England so bitterly opposed these in-nocent pastimes, and how it was loved and cherished in other States.

There was a tradition, that the good old people used to believe, that Christ, our Savior, was born about the middle of the night, and that bells were rung in England the night before. And we used to hear it said that on Christmas are selling Pianos and Organs at Eve the oxen were always to be found was a custom of decorating houses and These were also worn about the head; rose," and "to whisper under the mis-tletoe," have reference to this prac-tice. These revels used to begin on (Feb. 2.) Every day was a holiday until the 12th night, (Jan. 6th.) And now, little children don't forget to write to us, and tell us how you enjoyed this

All hall with uncontrolled delight,
And genial voice the happy 1 ight,
That to the cottage and the crown,
Brought the doings of salvation down,
Our land will be a merry land, when
Old Christmas brings her sports again,
May Christmas drambols always cheer. May Christmas gambols always cheer. Our little hearts through half the year.

P. S. Don't forget the new year. and our Bible, and our promise to read. The good Lord bless you all. U. J.

The Music of a Watch.

Blanco, Jan. 1 .- After enjoying a pleas ant evening, and a sweet season of devo-tion with Rev. R. J. Gill and family, we retired on the last night of the year A. D. 1880, at 10 o'clock. My ear aught the sound of the Rio Blanco as The wild stream leaped, with headlong sweep n its careless course o'er the mountain steep vil fr shead strong it foaned along vaking me up with its cataract song."

i thought of
"The pure and peaceful wave
That relis around the throne of jove
Whese waters g adden as they lave
The bright and heavenly shores above."
Then I heard something like the distant purring of a cat. I turned over, it seemed to be under my pillow, I put

the past: e past;

"Sive me great God, a heart to pray,
Let old thit gs all be done away;
Give me new strer gan to conquer,
And prant new holiness within;
I ask new wisdom for this year,
New fitness for my trials here;
Of every grace a richer store,
My God to love and honor more,"

Filled with these thoughts I stepped on the floor of the parsonage portico letters on it: NEW YEAR'S GIFT! Well ou may guess what was in that box. But here was a nice brass bound water meket, with two packets of goods addressed to Mrs. II. The bucket was as well selected as could be, for I had left water in our old one, and it became so swollen by reason of the cold that burst. I pray God's blessings upon all who remember us so kindly. I serve a very generous people. We have but one saloon in our little village, and if it were not for the custom out of town, it would surely starve out. We had a very quiet Christmas: not really so much whisky drank as was anticipated.

Tribute of Respect to Prof. Tuitis.

-HENRY T. HILL.

WHEREAS, We have just learned that Dr. E. N. Tullis, a post graduate fellow, and an instructor in this Univerlawe no attraction, though weighted sity, died at Texarkana en route to his cown with sweet, buscious fruit.

affected to hear of the death of Dr. Tulhim the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, and who was a faithful instructor in the University till disabled by the sickness

which has ended in death. Resolved, That our sorrow is mitihim was gain, as he was a devout

sympathies to the parents and friends

At a convention of native Japanese

"Suggested by a thought in one of

"Truth is the pure unerring light
That leads to day from endless night,
The holy lamp that God has given,
To guide the Pilgrim's feet to heaven.
Truth plan'd the world—the fabric laid—
Placed happy man in Edeu's shade.
Gave him commandments, freedom, senve,
And when he sin'd, excelled him thence.
Ry truth did Enoch walk with God.
Truth, righteous Abraham's bosom fired,
And plous men ofold, inspired.
When Jacob's sons in bondage sighed,
Truth saled the haughty Monarch's pride,
Truth sent the plague, the tempest call—
Truth reared the waters into walls.
Led Is age to the promised coast,
And closed the floods on Egypt's host.
To feed the hungry, manna brings
And smiles and meits the rock to springs.
This truth raised faithful Mo-es up,
And gave the law from Sinais' top—
Gave David's pen seraphis fire—
Inspired Isaish's tuneful lyre.
Directed those in every age,
Who traced the Serbitu'e's sacred page,
And touch'd the lips with hallowed flame.
That prophesied Mes inh's name.
Truth sent the son of God on earth—
Sert angels to attest his birth,
And stars, and saints, and seraph's came,
A truth so mighty to proclaim:
A truth that stills the ocean wave,
Binds death, and consecrates the grave.
That went fits the ocean wave,
Binds death, and consecrates the grave.
That went is to heaven, the good man's prayer,
And gives his sont a birth-right there.
Truth spread the blegs of bosnel day.
Showed savegest tribes a living way;
A way approached by faith and love.
A way to happiness above.
I know not how its worth to tell;
For time and lenguase both we udd fath,
I know to how its worth to tell;
For time and lenguase both we udd fath,
I know that who embrace this truth,
Shall bloom in everlasting youth.
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Shall bloom in everlasting youth.
I know that who embrace this truth,
Shall bloom in everlasting youth.
I know the shove comes to us fram an es-MOUNT PLEASANT, Ky., April 10th, 1827.

eemed friend, with the following note. explaining its authorship and its hisnote says: I send you the above poem, "What is Truth," by Miss L. A. Me-Henry, who died in Austin county. Texas, in 1863; she was the daughter of John W. Kinney, who was one of the of her death, and a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Beaumont District.

MARSHALL, Harrison Co., Jan. 1 .-

easonable rates. pointed, hence their anxiety to return, VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY, Jan. 4.—
The following preamble and resolutions were passed by the faculty of Vanderbill University in meeting to-day:

WHEREAS. We have just leave to the with mosquitoes and allowed with mosquitoes and with low land marshes and floods of paternal home in Texas, December 30, are not inclined to speak of the beauti-

lis, who was a diligent student in Van- mind would fail to admire the many spond: "So mote it be." derbilt University, which conferred on sparkling rills and crystal water-courses which murmer along their meandering course to the gulf. By way of pleasing variety, may be seen the stately pines, sighing when kissed by the passing zephyr. Surely, with these pleasant gated by the assurance that death to surroundings, no preacher should feel afflicted if assigned work within the bounds of the BRAUMONT DISTRICT. During the last two years some six or seven hundred members were added to our church; six candidates for the minof our deceased associate; and instruct istry were licensed to preach at one we hope you all have had good cheer,"
and that it may be a time of great happiness and much joy to you all. And now that you have spent the day, get the ADVOCATE and read this little letter from Uncle John, and remember city papers.

I M. Level Seever. while more at other points are being built. Beaumont and Orange, under Cotton, have greatly increased their

membership; it is to be hoped, in spirit-

them and the people was pleasant. I retire from the effective list with the kindest feelings for all. If no more permitted to serve them, they will be held in affectionate remembrance. DANIEL MORSE.

GRAND MASTER'S ADDRESS.

At the Opening of the Late Masonic Grand Lodge of Texas.

Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons, held at Houston, Dec. 9, 1880, contains sentiments which commend themselves sentiments which commend themselves not only to every true Mason, but to every man who recognizes the existence of one true and living God as the fundamental principle underlying all true religion and essential to the perpetuity of all true civilization. We are only able to give some of the leading thoughts which indicate the attitude Masonry occupies in these days when unbelief seeks to sap the foundation stone of truth and strike the key stone that we have been able to preserve only some extracts of his address. The Grand Master said:

Through the infinite mercy and good-ness of the Almighty Father we are permitted to assemble together one in our annual communication; and it is meet and proper that we should glorify and thank him, that in the year just gone by we have been the recipents of his great blessings, and at the same time we should humbly invoke his protecting care and guidance for the future. We should and do thank him that pestilential disease and death have not hovered over our land and cast the relation of the first day in the pear, we got a square start, and hope by the garace of God to get out square, first tird, with all mankind, and last, but not least, with the Advocate, for it never fails to call its stewards to give an account at least once a year.

The priests, with shaved heads and least solution of Buddha. The government is divided between pless of the two principal temples. These Abbots are elected in true Republican style by one hundred of the principal priests, and hold their office grave of God to get out square, first tird, with all mankind, and last, but not least, with the Advocate, for it never fails to call its stewards to give an account at least once a year.

N. A. Keen.

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Republican style by one hundred of the principal priests, and hold their office grave of God to get out square, first tird, with all mankind, and last, but not least, with the Abovocate, for it made at tree and became the possession torical associations. The Mr. K. re-ferred to is Bishep Kayanaugh. The Rev. Baroabas D. McHenry, of Kentucky, who was one of the first three Mcthodist preachers who entered the Sta'e of Kentucky. His brother, Jno. H. McHenry, was for a number of years a member of Congress from his district in Kentucky. Miss L. A. McH. was a sister of the wife of Rev. John W. Kinney, who was one of the John W. Kinney, who was one of the pursuits in all portions of the land have been prospered; that waste places are McH. came with her sister to Texas illed by a thrifty and intelligent popularly and was a devoted Christian to the day lation; that deserts, once desolate, bl religious liberty. He congratulated the ern brethren on the improved condition of them the affairs in the fraternity since the last grand communication. If we are

my hand under, drew out my nickel system winding watch, and the golf of Mexico. It has been regarded purring whirring noise was gone. I could now hear distinctly the tick, tick, text. whirrie. I listened and thought I in this district, without knowing the could almost distinguish the three parts of music: bass, tenor and treble. Having traveled the district inspiration, and that it contains his ings of heaven rest upon those who I said, move on faithful old watch, and for the past two years, I am prepared will. Its distinguishing doctrines and wiles apart and sometimes the sea send this white winged messenger out cover our land during 1881. The holistep closed my eyes and drew cover our land during 1881. The holistep closed my eyes and drew cover our land during 1881. The holistep closed my eyes and drew cover our land during 1881. The holistep closed my eyes and drew cover five years, I have not found a more hos upon us. Who has not upon bended the cogitations of my mind, but pitable, kind-hearted people; they are days are ever and the fine manner of the cognitations of my mind, but pitable, kind-hearted people; they are champions than now. The Grand the cognitations of my mind, but pitable, kind-hearted people; they are champions than now. The Grand the most beautiful route in the country remote from the towns, master was constrained to notice this save the inland Sea of Japan.

"God would be with us," etc., during on and ushered in the New Year's as well as in all of their towns and villors. Home, in Angelina county, is members of lodges in this jurisdiction ing in five promontories, with five on and ushered in the New Year's as well as in all of their towns and vilmorn. I awoke, and, oh, thank the lages. Homer, in Angelina county, is
master was constrained to horize this land is five miles long, standing in five promontories, with five
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pour sindividuals. Also rolls of their towns and vilmembers of lodges in this jurisdiction ing in five promontories, with five more earnest in Christian work Lord, a bright beautiful new year was a growing town with a good school and who did entertain these disbeliefs, and principal beaches, the longest of which more devoted in Christian life. Oh. born, heir to the accumulated legacy of liberal patronage; so of Mescow, Living-yet their lodges have not dealt with is a mile long and two hundred yards all the dead years past. No wonder the ston, Woodville, Jasper, Burkville, Lib- them. If there is anything taught in wide. The caves in the rocks supply yelids of this morning were lifted erty, Wallisville, Beaumont and Orange, or by Masonry, it is a true and correct dressing rooms. The Pacific is not bewith a smile. So let me forget to mourn In these towns we have commodious belief in, and an adoration of, an Om church edifices, neat in architecture, nipotent, Omniscient, Everlasting, Personal God; the Author, Creator and gations are intelligent and appreciasions are intelligent and appreciasion of the Universe, and all ports furnish more of the comforts of personal God; the value of the Universe, and all ports furnish more of the comforts of personal God; the value of the Universe, and all ports furnish more of the comforts of personal God; the value of the Universe, and all ports furnish more of the comforts of personal God; the value of the Universe, and all ports furnish more of the comforts of personal God; the value of the Universe, and all ports furnish more of the comforts of personal God; the value of the Universe, and all ports furnish more of the comforts of personal God; the value of the universe of Methodological Conference of Methodologica church edifices, neat in architecture, nipotent, Omniscient, Everlasting, Perpainted and well seated. The congressional God; the Author, Creator and For invalids the Japan and Northern tive, well deserving our first-class therein contained. Before gaining ad- civilization, but for those seeking a There is fertile land in all of these quired to declare a belief in the Divin counties which can be purchased at authenticity of the Holy Scriptures; he

"'Tis not all of life to live, Nor all of death to die:" To exchange an abundance of good Nor all of death to die:
water, with no scarcity of the best timThat after death is the resurrection ber, for a dry and thirsty land, with and after the resurrection is the judglittle or no building or fencing material ment, and then follows reward or pundous alon hand, and land, though rich, yet ishment, according as his labors are you and block up the street; wherever more unpleasant and harder to culti- perfect or imperfect, when tried by the vate, failed to meet their fond antici-pations. When the railroads now in should sever its connection with those and to taste the sweets of solitude. progress of construction are completed to the second to intersect those leading to the great marts of the North and fits and pleasures of our institution who is the mainland men are too thick for the people that they rose against them they are convinced to preachers and people.

Resolved, 4. That we are convinced to preachers and people. East, tra sportation will be accessible declares or believes that its teachings under the venerable camphors, the burned thirty-five ships." Ferdinand great value to our Church, and we ests, with the amount of cypress all fraud, and its professions a mockery? part of the southern live oak. Here through Eastern Texas, will, in the No! If the last man of the world be a you can get water from the springs; of the China Sea," and it is supstitute for it can be introduced into

"Go tell the night that hides thy face, Thou sa west the last of Adam's race On earth's sepulchral lod; The darkning universe defy To quench his immortality, Or shake his trust in God." "May the blessing of heaven rest upon 1880, therefore magnolias, with evergreen foliage and bilt University that we are deeply ing branches from early spring.

magnolias, with evergreen foliage and love prevail, and every moral and social virtue cement us." To which all good

> containing eleven copies of Ayre's Al-manac for 1881 in almost as many different languages. This is just millioneth part of the edition, which, notwithstanding the increased cost of production, the enterprising publishers have issued this year for free distribuhis readers a large amount of valuable information. His Cherry Pectoral and other popular remedies are considered standard preparations, as different as possible from the quack nostrums, the names of which disfigure natural

how he listened for the footfalls of the reindeer upon the house top, and how he hung the stockings on the wall. Neither has the bright-night-fires of Christmas been forgotten, nor the great show hells we used to roll, and the many

scenery all over the country.

From Honey Grove.

part in peace and leave the same bless-

Fannin circuit, Fannin county. Having known our presiding elder years ago, we found him the same disciplinarian, looking after all the interest of the church and (the Advocate especially, for he made a terse and beautiful speech.

The government is divided between

The Sacred Island of Pootoo.

As in the Scriptures, often one verse esents a wonderous expanse of doctrine, beauty of language, and depth of meaning, so at times upon one page of the book of nature is pictured all that lation; that deserts, once desolate, blossom as the rose, and that our people spots on the earth more beautiful than are enjoying the rich boon of civil and this enchanted isle of the sea, but Eastern travelers have not yet met with

"From the mountains to the sen." is favorite figure of rhetorie; here that This district has fewer circuits and a but true to each other and the tenets of distance is only a leap! The beauties larger territory than any district within our order; if are animated by true of the Sullivan's Island are celebrated the bounds of the East Texas Confer- Christian charity, our career will be in poetry and song; this summer resort ence, embracing a portion of Cherokee onward and apward to a higher and yet is a sandbank, with its houses built and ten counties below, including the more glorious destiny, width of the conference, between the \* \* \* The Grand Master de-Pootoo's a mountain island, according high on piles in order to keep dry.

hind her smaller sisters in the quality It is noticeable that the most of the immigration is the return of those who left their homes for the prairies, think-foundation on which the superstructure left their homes for the prairies, think-foundation on which the superstructure of Masonry is erected.

Is admenished to walk and act in accordance with the principles therein bles brought weekly by the steamer. His quarters in the temples are not excelled houses," but they possess one calculations and carry off the treasport and for educational facilities for

the packed cities! There you stop to buy an orange and you are surrounded; you step into a store, the people follow

temples and pavilions embowered in trees, a favorite spot for lovers, across a wanted beef, which they supplied." promontory and around by a beautiful valley, the mountains with precipitous so new temples are being erected on conduct to complete success all the cliffs and grassy sides on the one hand, every available sight. The island is work of the church committed to their and the ocean on the other, the temples alive with enterprise.

lying in every vale surrounded with

alive with enterprise.

During the first centuries after the

Resolvel, 5. That we will earnestly

eral days to visit these, as you cross the

rage until it whitens the Galvestonian's men, you pass two miles around the beard, and then in dripping tears bid farewell for a milder port. Impudent sea, to what foreigners call Purgatory, The address of the Grand Master, E. hundred and fifty-one students who and with a small house across the Church of Christon earth; and where-chasm. When the tide rushes in at its as, we believe that no changes can ever Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons, meet Professor Clark in the opening of full, the noise is as of many thunders, occur in the social, intellectual or moral the Honey Grove High School. This and as the waters roar against one rock condition of mankind to demand a de-

stone of truth and strike the key stone from the arch which binds man in filial relations to his Maker and fraternal relations to his fellow men. We regret lations to his fellow men. We regret

some temples they have service live times a day; at others, three. Some act as servants. Every one has his appropriate duties, and all are orderly and obedient. Most of them adopt a little boy and train him for a priest. Others to use our utmost efforts to ground Methodist people deeply in the doctrines held by our Church, and to urge them to a complete separation in spirit and practice from the world, and to a constant and careful cultivation of famenter the priesthood "to eat the priest's bread;" some of these very worthless vagabonds. In general they are a peaceable, well-meaning set.

China is said to be one great grave-

women at Pootoo

tick, tick. I placed it under the pillow ments were read out at our annual sesting and again, and again I could hear the purrie sion, the preachers assigned to circuits ing alike to those who deny the existing and fall, when pilgrims whole body of traveling preachers to again, and again I could hear the purrie sion, the preachers assigned to circuits ing alike to those who deny the existing and fall, when pilgrims whole body of traveling preachers to again, and again I could hear the purrie sion, the preachers assigned to circuits ing alike to those who deny the existing and fall, when pilgrims whole body of traveling preachers to again, and again I could hear the purrie sion, the preachers assigned to circuits ing alike to those who deny the existing and fall, when pilgrims whole body of traveling preachers to again, and again I could hear the purrie sion, the preachers assigned to circuits ing alike to those who deny the exis-

The revenues of the island are derived in many ways. They own lands or other islands, and thus get their rice. of Methodism in every part of the are paid for special services. Often any departure from this time-her benefit of his soul in Yin-Kan or Hades. therein contained. Before gaining admission into a lodge a candidate is required to declare a belief in the Divine authenticity of the Holy Scriptures; he is admonished to walk and act in active and wash-tub, with a supply of proceeding the results of the Holy Scriptures; he is admonished to walk and act in active and wash-tub, with a supply of procedure to Malilla and impartial collected \$1000.

possession of the high sea, protection their children, though it may work in How quiet life seems after leaving is afforded to Buddha. There are well some cases hardships, self-sacrifice, and he packed cities! There you stop to authenticated records of inroads by the even suffering will receive the cordial

abors are abors are you are an upon you. You go a hundred eyes are upon you. How pleasant to escape this espionage ith those with those and to taste the sweets of solitude! founded at Ningpoo. "It became system can be successful without serious famous for the extent of its trade between China, Japan and the West, but nothing when compared with the gennot the rain which is caught in large posed that it was his expeditions our system which would equally well jars, boiled, filtered and bottled before which visited Pootoo and carried off meet the demands of our work; that it can be drank.

As you land on the rocks in a little lishing boat, you pass underneath a majestic grove, and then by a broad history of Pootoo: "A company of the Presiding Elders as sub-Bishops, paved walk over the hill, resting under the resting-house erected for the weary municate their wants to the priests, but eral superintendents, who are charged pilgrim, and then curving down by the failed. One large flerce-looking pirate with the careful and faithful adminishillside you pass a tablet with an in- then got down on all-fours, while his tration of all matters essential to the cription in Sanscrit; winding around companions fixed some protuberances success of Methodism in every part of you come to a little village of temples, to his head that looked life horns, and our work; and in this view of the strange indeed, that any appreciative strange indeed, that any appreciative men, whether Masons or not, will rethen under a shady road you catch a also contrived a caudal appendage, case, we feel that this most valuable

trees, the walks and hedges kept in fine introduction of Buddhism, the chief strive to awaken all our people to the order, on for a mile, till you pass the deity was Buddha, but in front of him work of the church in every depart-Heo Zu, the second principal temple, now stand the magnificent image of with its buildings rising higher and K van-Yin, who, like Mary, is nearer sions, of education, and the circulation have issued this year for free distribu-tion in all parts of the world. The polygiot collection is well worth pre-way up to a spring in a cluster of trees. Vin's throng the chief of a sound religious literature, and thus secure the elevation of our people. She floated over to the island from Japan. Pootoo is Kwan-thus secure the elevation of our people polygiot collection is well worth preserving. Dr. Ayer always treats the subjects of health and disease in a serious and dignified manner, and affords of the subjects of health and disease in a serious and dignified manner, and affords of the subjects of health and disease in a serious and dignified manner, and affords of the subjects of health and disease in a serious steps, with an iron railing—near those who are in danger from the sea, effort in the work of "spreading Scriptions of the subjects of health and disease in a serious steps, with an iron railing—those who are in danger from the sea, effort in the work of "spreading Scriptions of the subjects of health and disease in a serious and dignified manner, and affords the subjects of health and disease in a serious and dignified manner, and affords the subjects of health and disease in a serious and dignified manner, and affords the subjects of health and disease in a serious and dignified manner, and affords the subjects of health and disease in a serious steps, with an iron railing—those who are in danger from the sea, and the subjects of health and disease in a serious steps, with an iron railing—those who are in danger from the sea, and the subjects of health and disease in a serious steps, with an iron railing—those who are in danger from the sea, and the subjects of health and disease in a serious steps. a meritoriuos gift from a pilgrim-o.er so thousands of junkmen as they pass tural holiness over these lands the brow beside the tea gardens faul of they pay their vows to her. The God- retaining for our cherished Methodism, little tea brushes, to other temples, up dess of Mercy has thus taken the place to the latest generation, that high title to the light house, where a tallow can-dle is a beacon for sea-faring men, and be the female Neptune. In the ancient "Christianity in earnest from this high point a commanding dynasties Kwan-Yin was a man, but view may be obtained of the Archipel- afterwards changed into a woman, as ago. There are many places of inter- representing more specially the atest, as The Pebble, a temple on a high tributes of mercy and pietv. The Dr. Parkhurst, of Madison Square cliff, the Tide-Resounding Cave, where prayer to her: "Great mercy, great

Dr. Bennett's Paper.

Honey Grove, Fannin Co., Jan. 3.

—The snow is howling across these broad prairies as if it never intended to return to its icy home. But it brings a blessing; therefore let it whirle and blessing; therefore let it whirle and more admire the scenery, ever varying at each point as if you held natures kulcidoscope.

In a mountain chair, with poles on the side, borne on the shoulders of two blessing; therefore let it whirle and blessing; therefore let it whirle and more admire the scenery, ever varying at each point as if you held natures kulcidoscope.

In a mountain chair, with poles on the shoulders of two men, you pass two miles around the dered to be printed. They were called the following preamble and resolutions, which were laid on the table and or more admire the scenery, ever varying at each point as if you held natures kulcidoscope.

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In a mountain chair, with poles on the side, borne on the shoulders of two men, you pass two miles around the control of the Virginia Conference, Dr. W. W.

cided vote passed the conference:
Whereas, the work of Methodism for The history of Pootoo places its oc-ing leading principles of the system a

The priests, with shaved heads and loose robes, number one thousand. At some temples they have service five worthy, putting us into the ministry.

ard; this island is an exception, as der of our natural rights both on the eremation is practiced. There are two part of the ministry and the laity, of furnaces for this purpose. There are the former to choose their charges and of the latter to choose their pasters, and The priests often eat in a refectory, the reference of this extremely delicate ne abbot sitting in state. I have seen matter to the general superintendents hree hundred thus seated; first "say- of the church, to be decided by them in ng grace," and a long one, too; then fear of God and according to the best the servants fill one bowl with coarse lights before them, without improper In the spring and fall, when pilgrims whole body of traveling preachers to

The pilgrims always pay some money.

World, and has so positively commented priests run after them like wild ded itself to the best minds in other school-boys begging a penny. Large churches that they are seeking by from distant cities a number of fami- and heaven-approved plan would be lies send a deputy to worship for them. the opening of our system to an antago-This last summer an English-speaking nistic principle which would in a short-Campradore from Shanghai, whose er time than we may suppose result in

Resolved 3. That we fully recognize red-haired men," as foreigners were approval of all who, in the true spirit of Methodist preachers, have given In 1530, a Portugese colony was themselves to this work—for no such

all respects qualified to take charge of

W. W. BENNETT,

Jefferson Davis and his wife are goappreciated by the people of their reby which she draws from the public one for a throne. As it takes you sevone for a throne. As it takes you sevDuBose.

### Obitnaries.

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ber 21, 1880. He was well known as an exemplary Christian, always zealous in the good cause. A better man I have not known. He was perfectly resigned, in sickness or health, to the will of God. He seemed to have lost sight of the world, and frequently was heard to say: "This world has no attraction for was fervent in prayer, a zealous and good worker at the altar, and no doubt the instrument in God's hands to save may precious souls. He suffered for five weeks with all the Christian fortiide and resignation that man can ahow, and then fell asleep in Jesus. May God bless and provide for the be-reaved and lonely wife.—W. W. HEN-

BARKLEY—David McDonald Barkley was born in Winsboro, South Carolina, June 3d, 1825; was married to Mary E., daughter of our lamented Dr. Pleasant Kittrel, of Texas, October 14th, 1847, in Greensboro, Alabama; came to Texas in 1851, and died of typho-malarial feter at Marquez, Leon county, Texas, October 7th, 1880. For thirty-four years a member of the Methodist Church, Many itinerants, many friends, many Sabbath-school children, will share the mournful sadness of this pall of gloom that now hovers o'er the hearts and home of this sorrowing famshare the mournful sadness of this pall of gloom that now hovers o'er the hearts and home of this sorrowing family. For two years I was intimately associate I with this good man. A purer heart, a more self-denying spirit, surely I have never met. No impure thoughts nor impure words ever found utterance from his lips. A faithful servant of the most high God has gone home. Gather-

down the sterner lines of justice. School and qualified himself to take a school. He was elected county clerk, which office he held until his death—and was re-elected a few days before his death for another term. As a citizen he had as many friends, perhaps, as any man in the county. His death was a shock to the people of the entire county. Bro. Byrd was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, about 1888. The integrated options payed in the property of joined the M. E. Church, South, about 1868. The influence of pious parental example was felt by him to his last days. He gave satisfactory evidence that he died in the faith of the gospel and in full assurance of a blessed immortality. He was married to Mary A. Priest, daughter of Judge Priest.

A. Priest, daughter of Judge Priest, large from the faith of the gospel with the died in the faith of the gospel with the dazzling brightness of the New Jerusalem! The skillful mastershand in full assurance of a blessed immortality. He was married to Mary R. Priest, daughter of Judge Priest, large from the faith of the gospel with the dazzling brightness of the New Jerusalem! The skillful mastershand we have ever attained it: promise of the restoration, was good enough during the dreary night of the middle age, amid all the barbarous cruelties and persecutions we suffered, to serve as a guiding star of hope, as a pillage for the restoration was good enough during the dreary night of the middle age, amid all the barbarous cruelties and persecutions we suffered, to serve as a guiding star of hope, as a pillage for the restoration was good enough during the dreary night of the middle age, amid all the barbarous cruelties and persecutions we suffered, to serve as a guiding star of hope, as a pillage for the restoration was good enough during the dreary night of the middle age, amid all the barbarous cruelties and persecutions are for the restoration was good enough during the dreary night of the middle age, amid all the barbarous cruelties and persecutions are first of the restoration. A. Priest, daughter of Judge Priest, October 17th, 1872, whom he leaves with four children—two boys and two

litry to write, asking the sympathies and prayers of my friends and all Christian people. My precious mother is no more on earth. Very unexpectedly I was summoned home to see her, but in this I was disappointed, as she was laid in the cold, cold grave before I could reach home from Mt. Pleasant.

Last Sunday, while Bro. Sherwood was preaching at Kelleyville, the alarm of fire was given; it was my Mother on fire. The balance of the family had gone to church, and mother not feeling well remained at home alone. She had well remained at home alone. She had other families and myself. The tree among the various nations, helping all

on county, Tenn., where he grew to manhood, and at the age of twentythree years he made a profession of re-ligion and joined the M. E. Church. Bastrop Co., Jan. 3, ISSL—
So much has been said of late about the failure to support the preachers and settled are him in all things pertaining to his duty to his God, the church, his family, and fellow-men. In the fail of 1853 he moved to Texas and settled with his family in Lamar county, near Paris, where he remained until 1873, when he came to Ellis county and settled at Palmer, where he lived until December came to Ellis county and settled at Palmer, where he lived until December 10, 1880, when he fell asleep in Jesus. The writer visited him a short while before his death, and found him resigned to the will of God; had prayers with him—and what peace and joy in the Holy Ghost! He told his family and friends he had no fears, and would show the car's day filled the larder with Abraham's, to stand alone, siding only with God and truth; and, should the whole world be opposed to us, the vietory with him—and the preacher and family to run over with joy. Too much can not be said in praise of the ladies of the various denominations of this charge for their untiring energy and unwavering zeal in the cause of the Master. May the Great Head of the College, the preacher and family to run over with joy. Too much can not be said in praise of the ladies of the various denominations of this charge for their untiring energy and unwavering zeal in the cause of the Master. May the Great Head of the college, the preacher and family to run over with joy. Too much can not be said in praise of the ladies of the various denominations of this charge for their untiring energy and unwavering zeal in the cause of the Master. May the Great Head of the college, the preacher and said provided to the with God and truth; and, should the whole world be opposed to us, the victory with God and truth; and, should the whole world be opposed to us, the victory with God and truth; and, should the whole world be opposed to us, the victory with God and truth; and, should the whole world be opposed to us, the victory with God and truth; and, should the whole world be opposed to us, the victory with God and truth; and, should the whole world be opposed to us, the victory with God and truth; and, should the whole world be opposed to us, the victory with God and truth; and, should the whole world be opposed to us, the victory with God and truth and friends he had no fears, and would and friends he had no fears, and would be happy so soon as he was done with the sufferings to which he had been so long subject. Thank God for such relong subject. Thank God for such reference to the suffering state of the suffer ligion as gave him the bright prospect of eternal life and permitted his sun to set without a cloud. He leaves his aged companion and children to mourn their loss. May God bless the bereaved the leaves of the leaves his aged companion and children to mourn their loss. May God bless the bereaved disconnected by the leaves of the leaves his aged companion and children to mourn their loss. May God bless the bereaved disconnected by the leaves his aged companion and children to mourn their loss. May God bless the bereaved disconnected by the leaves his aged companion and children to mourn their loss. May God bless the bereaved disconnected by the leaves his aged companion and children to mourn their loss. May God bless the bereaved disconnected by the leaves his aged companion and children to mourn their loss. May God bless the bereaved disconnected by the leaves his aged companion and children to mourn their loss. May God bless the bereaved disconnected by the leaves his aged companion and children to mourn their loss. May God bless the bereaved disconnected by the leaves his aged companion and children to mourn their loss. May God bless the bereaved disconnected by the leaves his aged companion and children to mourn their loss. May God bless the bereaved disconnected by the leaves his aged companion and children to mourn the leaves his aged companion and children to mourn the leaves his aged companion and children to mourn the leaves his aged companion and children to mourn the leaves his aged companion and children to mourn the leaves his aged companion and children to mourn the leaves his aged companion and children to mourn the leaves his aged companion and children to mourn the leaves his aged companion and children to mourn the leaves his aged companion and children to mourn the leaves his aged companion and children to mourn the leaves his aged companion and children to mourn the leaves his aged companion and children to mourn the leaves his aged companion and children to mourn the leaves his aged companion and save them with the loved ones

ton, wife of Robert Hamilton, and daughter of A. A. and L. C. Love, was born March 31, 1855. Professed faith born March 31, 1855. Professed faith in Christ at the age of ten or twelve years. Joined the M. E. Church, South, cates the changes which mark the opinand lived a Christian life up to the time lions of the Jewish leaders at the presfined to her bed for nearly twelve months, and death summoned her to a peaceful resting place above. Her death was triumphant. Her life corresponded with the words of St. Paul:

"For me to live is Christ and to die is gain." Her sufferious word words and to die is gain." Her sufferious word words and to die is gain." Her sufferious word words and the delivered a lecture touching the new Jewish State in Palostine, now certainly be objected to. When instructions do not accompany obituaries to charge for excess of space, we shall take it as an indication that we are expected to condense to proper limit writers will be better pleased with their productions if they will do their own condensing.]

WALKER.—Bro. S. P. Walker was born in Fayette county, Ala., August 1837; married to Catharine Randall January 21, 1857; was happily converted to God in 1853; and died October 21, 1880. He was well known as the river," and now rests "in the sweet bye-and-bye." She leaves a husband, two children and many relations and Our orthodox brethren still cling, as

"Where the surges cease to roll,"
"Lo! the pain of life is past,
All her warfare now is o'er;
Death and hell behind are cast,
Grief and suffering are no more."

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From his lips. A faithful servant of the most high God has gone home. Gathering home—yes, God's children are gathering home.—J. F. HINES.

Byrd—Wm. L. Byrd was born in Westville, Simpson county, Mississippi, August 1st, 1813, and died in Rusk, Texas, November 9th, 1880. He came to Cherokee county, Texas, with his parents, when a boy, where he lived until he entered the service of the Confederacy, aged eighteen years. He discharged the duties of a soldier bravely until he lost an arm in battle. Discharged the duties of a soldier bravely until he lost an arm in battle. Discharged the duties of a soldier bravely until he lost an arm in battle. Discharged the duties of a soldier bravely until he lost an arm in battle. Discharged the duties of a god created the heavens and the beginning food created the heavens and the beginning food created the heavens and the learth." The creation is the backs ground of the divine artist's picture of love incarnate. We can as yet form no idea of the grandeur of what is to be resultines; we find the just and holy one who will the books of Moses, to the barroutlines; we find the just and holy one who will by no means clear the guilty. Sharp, clear and decisive is the outline, and it makes us tremble. But we pass on, and in those wonderful books of the Psalms and prophets we find softer tints introduced; we catch a glimpse of glory that is to come: mercy and goodness tone wonderful books of the strength income of the confederation is the backs and decisive is the outline, and it makes us tremble. But we pass on, and in those wonderful books of the Psalms and prophets we find softer tints introduced; we catch a glimpse of glory that is to come: mercy and goodness tone duced; we catch a glimpse of glory that is to come: mercy and goodness tone wonderful books of the psalms and their numbers melt away like some before the sun of spring, decive and belie themselves by having such views maintained in their prayer-by having such views maintained in their prayer-by large and the carth. Inst

REC. C. with four children—two boys and two girls. While dying he called up his oldest child, and laying his hand upon his head, said: "Eddie, my son, be a good boy, mind your mother, stay with her and help her, and after a while ment your pa in heaven." We commend the bereaved ones to the tender care of God, believing that "earth has no softrow that heaven cannot heal."—

A FRIEND.

A QUESTION FOR YOUNG MEN.—Journeymen, mechanics, clerks, etc. Journeymen, mechanics, clerks, etc. Journeymen, mechanics, clerks, etc. Journeymen, mechanics, clerks, etc. Carth, we looked back on our Holy Land as the final refuge and asylum of true humanity. Treated as foreigners expenses? There have been four interments in our graveyard since I came to my new appointment, all strangers. Of these, one married man had money enough to bury him. The three single men, who had been in good health up to a short time before their death, were bring the sympathies and popolity of the state of Louisana. Send for pamphlet. Address and virtue were unknown things on our Holy Land as the final refuge and asylum of true humanity. Treated as foreigners everywhere we naturally enough turned to my new appointment, all strangers. Of these, one married man had money enough to bury him. The three single men, who had been in good health up to a short time before their death, were been four interments in our graveyard since I came to my new appointment, all strangers. Of these one unknown things on our Holy Land as the final refuge and asylum of true humanity. Treated as foreigners true humanity. Treated as foreigners true humanity. Treated as foreigners of the state of Louisana.

Send for pamphlet. Address Kent of the state of Louisana.

Send for pamphlet. No. 13 Camp Street, New Ocleans, La Medermotta superior to all others in our strength and beautiful home. We see things better to day. The thorny crown of martyrdom planted according to Isalah liii, by Christianity on the head of one single Jew, we claim for our whole nation. Israel is the suffering Messiah of

The Christmas Tree. Henderson, Rusk Co., Jan. 4.-The well remained at home alone. She had been reading the Bible, and when she had finished reading, she laid the book down, walked to the fire to warn. (as it was very cold.) and standing with her back to the fire to warn. (as it was very cold.) and standing with her back to the fire to warn. (as it was very cold.) and standing with her back to the fire her warn. (as it was very cold.) and standing with her back to the fire to warn. (as it was very cold.) and standing with her back to the fire her were. (all read with gifts. An appropriate address to the children was given by our classleader, J. H. Kavanaugh. Then we sang "All hail the power of but Christianity and other great-Jewish thinkers of the Middle Ages, as missionaries of Judaism. Jewish intellects are lead, What a gracious privilege it was with my children and grand-children was priviled in the world. Mereschaum cover, which it was my privilege to lead. What a gracious privilege it was it with my children and grand-children and work for a true cosmopolitan humanity, we stand and work for a true cosmopolitan humanity, our floy Land is no longer possible with the pole in her arms. The first present was handed to it. This brought to glory, whither her pure spirit has gone. May we all meet in Heaven, is the prayer of my poor, grief-stricken heart. Rest thou in peace, my mother.—W, W. Horner.

Hancock — Lee M. Hancock was greatly matched and other great-Jewish thinkers of the Middle Ages, as missionaries of Judaism. Jewish intellects are everywhere, and have been at all times shand other great-Jewish thinkers of the Middle Ages, as missionaries of Judaism. Jewish intellects are either in the bright mansion of glory, whither her pure spirit has gone. We not complete the proportion of glory, whither her pure spirit has gone. The proportion of glory, whither her pure spirit her were all reads and autons. More and noter are both Christ. The learn and the was my privilege to the my of the Middle Ages, as missionaries of Judaism. Jewish intellects are been the most HANCOCK.—Lee M. Hancock was born in Georgia, March 4, 1802. While quite young his parents moved to Wilson county, Tenn., where he grew to

### The Other Side.

Bastrop, Bastrop Co., Jan. 3, 1881.— So much has been said of late about the

fervent prayer of THE PASTOR.

AGENTS AND CANVASSERS

### Jewish Opinion.

death called her. She had been con- ent. Swinging away from the faith and

say: "This world has no attraction for me." His hourly conversation was about religior at home and abroad. He meet our departed sister:

good, and his tender mercies are over or Switzerland, foreigners in the land they inhabit, waiting only for the Messianic trumpet blast to rally them round Jerusalem's mount. A pity only that not ten out of the ten thousands of Israelites would be willing to settle in Palestine even should the great powers of Europe wrest the land from the Turkish power and give it to them. But all these hopes and schemes of late in regard to the restoration of the Jewish State are simply ridiculous and preposbegins with the background. We can terous. As well you may push all na-not form from this any conception of tions of Europe and Asia back to the

such unparalleled trials. As long as righteousness, and love, and kindness, through the hatred and prejudice of other races and sects we have been ren-dered the champions of true cosmopolitan humanity. Not as curse laden sinners, but as priests fraught with blessing for the world; as torchbearers

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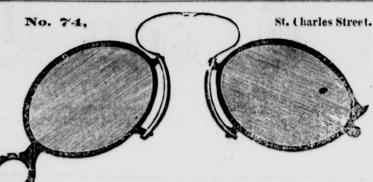
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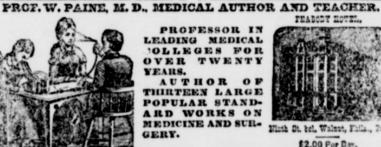
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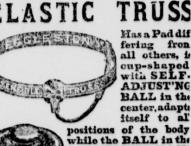
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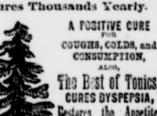
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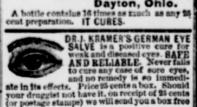


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The license law is just that evil meas-

ure that impoverishes one and burdens another. Under it, money is worse than wasted for drink; time is lost, the system is weakened, the means of livelihood are gone. The drinker, his wife, his children, are left as pauper-burdens on his neighbors. Taxes are heavy. Many have property on their hands unpaid for; others have just started in business life. They could pay their taxes with staggering, and keep on their feet; but the poor-tax proves to be the feather that breaks the camel's back, and they fail. To meet all claims, many work hard, overdo break down in health, become poor, perhaps die. This traffic of license is continually burdening the people, yielding neither food nor rest, and is annually bequeathing one hundred thousand paupers to be supported by the country. The poor-houses are fili-ed, while tramps throng through the thoroughfares, to be fed and clothed by the sweat of other brows, in order that a borde of heartless vendors may live in luxury, and that the nation may receive its revenue pittance from the

The burdenof 800,000 paupers, by the licensed rum-traffic, rests on the hand and toil of 5,000,000 tax-payers, at the annual expense of \$80,000,000. Each one of them, upon an average is poorer by sixteen dollars, which must be regarded as an offering exacted in homage to the rum-power by the license law. Of the 800,000 paupers thus supported, but for the prevailing traffic, 200,000 would soon be able to support themselves; 100,000 might help support share of other public expenses. Were the traffic to cease now. a generation ing about. 'Why, the boy could be the remaining 500,000, and bear their the traffic to cease now, a generation must pass away before this burden

Waiting for the Grist.

BY MINNIE B. FENWICK.

"It is strange," said a gentleman who sat next to me in the car, and with whom I had struck up quite an acquaintance, "what an influence a look, a word, or the little act of a perfect stranger will sometimes have upon a

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mill' that it had long since ceased to shock me, and, indeed, I was fast becoming a very interested spectator.
"Well, boys, it is time for us fellers to go to roost,' said Jim Finley, one of the greatest roughs on the Rocky Fork, as be threw down his rock of cards and as he threw down his pack of cards and began to undress. We all followed his example, although it was not much undressing we did to sleep on the hay-mow; but we were so bulsy with our own affairs that we did not notice Charley Allen until Jim exclaimed, Heydey we've got a parson here; we ev!' Charlie was kneeling by the oatbin, praying. Jim Finley's jest me with no response. The silence wa only broken by the drowsy cattle below and the twittering swallows overhead More than one rough man wiped a tear from his eyes as he went silently to bed on the hay. I had always been in the abit of praying at home, but I never thought of such a thing at Saunders' Mill. As I laid awake that night in the old barn, thinking of Charley Allen's courage, and what an effect it had upon the men, I firmly resolved that in the future I would do right. I little thought how soon my courage Rev. J. Wilkerson, Liberty Church, Ark., June 13, 1880—It is the best thing I ever tried.

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as I came near he said: "Did you go through this gate yesterday?' I could easily have denied it, as it was before daylight when I went through, and I quite as often went the other way. Charley Allen kneeling in the barr came to my mind like a flash, and before I had time to listen to the tempter I said, 'Yes, sir; I did.' "'Are you sure you shut and pinned the gate?' he asked. This question staggered me. I re membered distinctly that I did not. I could pull the pin out without getting off my horse, but I could not put it in

again; so I carelessly rode away and

"Out with it; tell just what you did!

"'Heft it open,' I said, abruptly.
"'Well, you let the cattle in, and
they have destroyed all my early potaoes,—a terrible piece of business!
"'I'm very sorry, I'd—'

"'Talking won't help matters now but remember, boy, remember that sorrow don't make potatoes,—sorrow don't make potatoes.'
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THE Indian who wrote to his brother about the new life he was living after he had become a Christian made a good confession when he said: "I pray every day and hoe onions." He carried his religion into his onion beds. So it should be with every Christian. well, to say the least of it, if he carries his prayers along with hoe and rake. And it is equally certain that a man who neglects his hoe will not be a firstrate Christian, no matter whether he be a white man or an Indian.

An error occurred in the report of Conference which should be corrected. Mrs. S. C. Ellis was elected as Corresponding Secretary of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Northwest Texas Conference. Mrs. Mollie G. Kilcorresponding with a view to making

THE American Baptist Home Misnearly three thousand churches in diffield. During the year 1880 it had under its employ two hundred and eightyone missionaries, distributed as fol-2; teachers in Freedmen's schools, 38. The Baptist Church deservesto be called arch fails to obey the great commis menced.

WE ARE in receipt of an interesting pleased with Bro. B. It says that Bro. Potter, the presiding elder, is the right anything to the ADVOCATE.

Christianity can contribute as much zens of Texas. for the spread of the Gospel as is expended annually for whiskey the world will soon be brought under the influence of the Gospel.

THE importance of little things finds constant illustration in the labors of In the late contest for prohibition in the proof reader. One of the leading re- Kansas the liquor-dealers raised \$60,ligious papers of the land recently 000 to aid in its defeat. The contest made the astounding statement that to was a sharp one, but neither their "the perfected saints of heaven" there efforts nor their money could defeat the is ascribed "a power adapted to the will of the people. Money, and much varied and ceaseless employment of of it, will be employed to control the immorality." Every principle in the- legislation of Texas on this question. ology enters its protest against such a Our readers have not forgotten the cirdeclaration. To admit it would be to cular published in the ADVOCATE a revolutionize the moral government of year or two since, in which a call was God. The omission of one single letter changed a grand truth into a revolting error. Immortality was the word intended, A blundering proof reader may books the gambling laws of the State. tended, A blundering proof reader may books the gambling laws of the State. yet Cook meets infidelity in its chosen turn the truth into a lie, and render the Though no such circular has come to field and draws crowds to hear him traveled a greater number of miles or men out of humor, of course, but all of hydrophobia. Frolic and cance chief

### SUNDAY LAW AND THE LABORER.

shall the Voice of the Poor Man be unheard, and the Liquor Dealers Rule our State !

A few days after the Sunday law went into operation, a gentleman of our acquaintance stepped into a barber shop to have his face put in a presentable condition for the coming Sunday morning. The barber-in-chief, who, by the way, is a foreigner, was denouncing the Sunday law in unmeasured terms. It was a gross outrage, he declared, on the rights of man, to write to us to renew their subscriptions, and which no free people should submit. It was a fanatical movement on the part of the churches and the preachers to cram their religion down the throats of other men." Our friend mildly endeavored to explain that the law did not compèl any man to go to church, nor did it force the opinions of the preachers on other people, but simply secured a quiet Sunday for those who wished to worship God, and rest for the laborer. The indignant tonsorial artist was unagents a few extra copies of the able to see it in that light. "He had the right to keep open," he said, "and and then of some quarrelsome toper? We hope they will give them judicious shave the people and cut their hair on Sunday as well as Monday, and no man nor government should rob him of his freedom. If he did not believe in religion, it was no one's business but his aid of this law to compel people to go to church and hear their long and stupid sermons. He would not do it, and the church had no right, by law or A man will hoe out his patch fully as other wise, to compel him to do so."

A few weeks ago our friend, on Saturday evening was again in the hands of the same barber. Again the Sunday law was named by some of the company, and the barber, somewhat to the surprise of many present, was its warmest advocate. Our friend reminded him the proceedings of the Northwest Texas of his former denunciations. "Yes," said he, "but then I did not understand the law. I find it interferes with no man's religious opinions. I am not compelled to go to church; but simply, with my employes, to suspend labor on lingsworth, erroneously reported as the Sabbath day. It is the laboring Corresponding Secretary, is the Re- man's friend. It secures to him the rest cording Secretary of the society. We he needs. Before it was passed, when understand that Sister Ellis is actively other men could rest, I and my men had to work. Sunday was the hardest day. the society the instrument of the great- Men put of shaving until Sunday, and est good possible during this confer- sick or well, tired or rested, we had to ence year. May God bless the noble be on hand with razor and brush. Now women of our church in this their we close up our work on Saturday ken up and their contents poured out night, and when Sunday comes we have the rest that we need sionary Society was organized in 1832, home as we please. So far from rob-! This Queen of a nation which has so and since that time has established bling me of my rights the Sunday law recently emerged from the depths of secures to me one of the dearest of all ferent portions of the home mission rights-that of resting when I am weary.

We commend the experience of that barber to our legislators now assembled lows: Among Americans, 158; Ger- at Austin. The liquor dealers will be mans, 36; Scandinavians, 18; French, in full force in the lobby of both houses, 5; Indians, 9; freedmen, 15; Chinese, denouncing the law as an infringement on human right, and an effort of the licensing a traffic which impoverishes churches and the preachers to force and corrupts the people. a mission church. It is one great se- their opinion on men of different faith. cret of its vitality at home. When the They will come prepared to back their demands with arguments that have of- Ly--We have called attention repeated sion, "Go preach the gospel to every ten proved persuasive when laws are to to this admirable magazine. Its namy creature," its spiritual decay has com- be enacted in the interest of a debasing denotes its character. It has able contraffic.

but there is no name appended. It was clerk, the book-keeper, the butcher, Here is its table: I. Sin and Holiness. written by some brother who, on his the stevedores on our vessels and the II. Churches and Architecture. III. way home, attended Bro. Black's quardraymen on our docks, the porters in Exegetical View of Rom. vi., 12. IV. terly meeting at Round Mountain. It our mammoth mercantile houses and The Eternal Son. V. The Sole Object tells how Bro, B, is pleased with his the immense army of employes who of Ministerial Effort. VI. The Maniwork, and how well the people are man the great ral way system of our festations of the Sons of God. VII. The State, have rights that are as sacred as Preacher's Cabinet. VIII. Editorial those of the whisky vendor, who, not Miscellany, etc. Rev. R. N. Sledd man in the right place, looking to all satisfied with debauching the morals of Editor and Publisher, Richmond, Va., the interests of the work and the preach- old and young for six days in the week, \$2.50 per annum. ers. We are sorry the brother forgot is clamoring for the privilege of carry to append his name to the postal, so we ling on his pernicious business on the might have put the above clever things seventh. In the name of the laabout the presiding elder and preacher boring men of Texas we call track over which several new lines of in charge in the paper. Be sure and on our legislators to protect their right railway are to be built, and we may give name of the writer when you send to rest one day in seven. Let the justly conclude that these highways of It is stated in an English exchange halls remember that rest to the hardthat in England and Ireland more handed laborer is not only one of the up as if by magic, and our vast money is spent in two days for liquor, sacred rights, but is one of the most areas of unoccupied lands will than is contributed by all the churches, precious boons guaranteed to our race, be filled with new settlements. Alboth Cathelic and Protestant, in twelve In answer to the appeal of liquor sellers, ready we can perceive the impulse months for the cause of missions. Will whose traffic fills the land with broils given to our idustrial and commercial some one good at figures foot up the and bloodshed, and which crowds our interests. What effect will this have upon account on this side of the ocean? It jails and furnishes our gibbets with the our religious interests? We look for an would startle some people to know how victims of an accursed vice, let the voice impulse in the church, and shall we see few days it would take for the sales of the poor man, pleading for a day of it? Are we ready to meet the incomof the retail dealers in liquor in the rest, be heard. It is to be seen whether ling throng with the gospel? Are we United States to amount to a larger the bar-room influence is more poten- planning for an enlargement of our sum than the annual contributions of that in our State-house than the cry of field of labor and a like forward move all the churches for the evangilization the laborer pleading for protection. It with that of the secular world? There of the world. One single appetite, and is to be decided whether vice, that is is now upon the Christian people of one that debases humanity, is a mighter willing to cross the hand of the legista- this State great cause for watchfulness motive power for evil than the church tor or executive with a bribe, has more prayer, consecration and work. There is for good. Is it not time that the influence with our politicians than the will come to us many who are religious, people of God should wake up? When voice of the moral and law abiding citi- and these will join us in the outset;

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realities of being a miserable sham. light, we may be sure the saloon men wherever he goes. wherever he goes.

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Which may be sure the saloon men wherever he goes.

Wher which may cling to us everlastingly, sent them in legislative halls.

### THE WANT OF TEXAS. d Laws and Honest Men to Enforce Them.

PROHIBITION has been put in force by one of the native tribes of South Africa. Chief Khame had observed the effects of the sale of intoxicating liquors and murder disturbed the peace of the liked to drink it themselves and for the broken heads of the drunken natives, or for the murder now They cared about as much, we presume, as the swarms of liquor sellers in Texas, most of whom, by the way, are of foreign birth, care for the laws of the land or the peace and good order of died in 1835. He was the first native society. These men went on with own. The priests were trying by the their liquor selling and paid no respect America. to Chief Khame and his law. Chief Khame believed in the majesty of the law, and was more concerned for the welfare of his people than the good opinion of a company of drunken strangers, and he put the law in force. He expelled of that form of Christianity known as the drunken foreigners, shut up their whisky shops, and now his people are making good crops, have stopped fighting and everybody is happy. That is what Texas wants. Good laws and honest men to enforce them.

### REVENUE FROM VICE. The Crowning Folly of the

Politician. THE Christian Queen of Madagascar having become satisfied that the use of intoxicating liquors is a curse to her people, has taken decided ground against its introduction or manufacture. Under a former treaty with France importations were allowed. She warned her people against its use, and had the barrels assigned her as a revenue broon the sand. "I can not," she said. "take a revenue from anything that and can go to church or stay at will debase and degrade my people." wisdom than a large number of the socalled statesmen of our day. That the use of liquor debases and degrades the people, no intelligent man will deny, and yet our law-makers fancy they display great political sagacity when they enrich the treasury of the State by

THEOLOGICAL AND HOMILETIC MONTHtributors and evolves great themes in Other men besides rumsellers of this theological science. The January postal, dated San Marcos, Dec. 16th, land have rights. The barber, the number is rich in themes and thought.

### ARE WE READY ?

Texas suddenly finds herself in the lawyers and merchants and farmers who travel and commerce will give rise to fill our senatorial and representative a great increase in the flow of immigrabut some will have brought their letters without the spirit and zeal of Christ. These will need to be sought out and persuaded to come up to the fellowship of the saints. Besides these, thousands will come who have no concern for religion, and these must receive the gospel at our hands. What a a harvest is now ripening before us. O. for a baptism of the holy ghost upon the church in Texas, that we may greet this new era of prosperity with the aggressive spirit of our holy religion: "Soldiers of Christ, arise!

And put your armor on! trong in the strength which God supplies, Throught his eternal son."

Joseph Cook is lecturing to large au

### A GOOD BOOK.

"Why should Christians feast alone? Two are better far than one ; The more that comes with free, good will

Makes the banquet sweeter still." The world is affoat with books-good bad and indifferent. To find in this and the corrupting influence of certain floating mass a really good book, full drunken foreigners among his people. of thought, historic gems and evanmade them quarrelsome, and fighting treasure, the value of which can hardly be estimated. This editor has just tribe. Chief Khame took the matter finished the reading of such a into his legislative councils, and a law book. It has been to him a feast "of dent, and chase the shadows from the was enacted prohibiting the sale and use fat things-full of marrow, of wines as a beverage of spirituous liquors. The on the lees well refined." And why drunken foreigners did not like it. They should be feast alone when the book is see it raise the mischief among TIMES OF WILLIAM MCKENDREE, BISH- Order by mail. the natives. What did they care OP OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL getting hungry? What did they care is that book. The two volumes, in its original form, have been reduced and condensed into one volume of 500 pages, so cheapening the work as to place it within the reach of every member of the church, however poor. Bishop McKendree was born in A.

Bishop of the Methodist Church in

His Christian experience, call to the ministry, labors, trials, sufferings and triumphs as a pioneer itinerant preacher in the great west, together with the struggles, persecutions and giant march Methodism, form one of the most luminous, thrilling, heart-warming historic epochs to be found in the annals of Methodistic history in any land.

Methodism was then in its formative state. When Wm. McKendree joined the Virginia Conference in 1787 the Methodist Church-as such-had only assumed organic form in 1784. But the organization, commenced at this date, was not completed until 1808-the General Conference at which William McKendree was elected and ordained a Bishop. It was at this conference that the fundamental principles of the organization were adopted, by placing the Articles of Religion, the General Rules and the Itinerant Episcopal Form of Administration, as well as the rights of preachers and members beyond the control of the Anexcept under certain limitations and restrictions, and reserving the Articles! paganism, displays profounder political The ship was launched in 1784, but she to at City Road Chapel, in England, tion of his fellow man? long enough to be thoroughly inspected for the world's conversion.

the great and good Joshua Soule was ordained a Bishop. It was during these stormy times, when Dec. 28: famous General Conference of 1824 and and seats. write the "Life and Times of Bishop means to repair the school-house. 2. Because it shows the heroic charae-is said that Campben will below here in the Bosque valley, mak-ter of the fathers—their powers of en-ter of the fathers—their powers of endiences in Edinburgh. Ingersoll talks durance, profound piety and uncon-

read this book without profit. If he ever complained of a hard circuit and conscience. These great and good men days in each month. Th have served their generation and fallen crops they had weeds and waste. It elevates the sensibilities, is to find a extent of usefulness that shall excite the admiration of angels and throw tant additions we hall as a good omer. bright lines down the ages, which shall

chambers of the dying. Send your orders to Shaw & Blavlock, Galveston, Texas, or to Rev. J. B. made money out of the sale, and they accessible to each and all who shall McFerrin, agent, Nashville, Tennesread this notice? "THE LIFE AND see, accompanied with the cash, \$1.25.

> home" and Monare thought himself the eration. At any rate Monare thought himself a wonderfully great African chief, especially when he could get as D. 1757, made a Bishop in 1808 and much whisky within him as his hide could hold. He was considered by those who knew him as "the most unscrupulous, the most vicious, the boldest, start out and raise money to build the wildest, maddest man among the sons of Old Sekhome." Nobody had any had over one hundred dollars. Bro. W. took it in hand, and we have a good, Martin, Waters, Shuptine, Townsend hope of Monare. But at last he was led to read the Bible, and to talk to the mis- ries high, a good side room, all paid sionary, and after a while he wanted to join the church. But the missionary was afraid of Monare. He had been such an abandoned drunk-He had been such an abandoned drunkard, and was so reckless and desperate
> in his actions, that the missionary was
> unwilling to receive him. Monare then
> went out on a long hunt. He left his
> bottle behind him, and when he came
> back there was no doubt about the fact
> that he was sober. The missionary
> and his brother, and everybody else, had an existence three years, having and his brother, and everybody else, began to note the wonderful change in the man. He was not only sober, but quiet, meek, and patient. No one \( \) ho death; her clothes caught fire and burned off of her before she could get help; she lived fifteen hours and suffered by the life and observed the new knew his old life and observed the new life could doubt the change that had God as long as she lived. It was one of come over the once besotted and cruel- the most triumphant deaths I ever saw; minded African chief. At last he was she was buried to-day; her son reached her this evening, too late to see her. May God bless her three children. often move the multitude, and seem to ascend directly to the throne of mercies.
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> He preaches to his people and explains to them not only God's word, but teaches also by his deeds, pulpit Bible already. He proposed nual and General Conferences, He seeks out and endeavors to save the most degraded and ce pised among his this year. I preached the first sermon people. The missionary is tilled with in our new church at DeKalb, on the of Religion from their control forever. wonder, and Chief Khame, when This is the first Methodist Church ever he remembers what Monare was, and built in the bounds of Annona mission. was not prepared for the voyage of the then beholds his present life, says: I will have two others ready for use world until the close of the ever glo-world until the close of the ever glo-rious General Conference of 1898. Then power of God." It is the same power of the ever glo-power of God." It is the same power (we have plenty of them in the woods). Sand your address by your correspondshe was armed against mutinies within and stor as without. She has made the tian lands. It is the salvation needed good portion of the Lord's money, but circuit of the world, belted the globe by all the nations of the earth. Can in- none of the devil's), and constitutional with annual conferences, kindled fidelity point to a solitary instance grumbling is the order of the day. into a luminous blaze her camp fires on the islands of the sea, dispensed the bread of life in all lands pensed the bread of life in all lands degraded barbarian, rioting in deeds in the Dexter circuit, "that we have no degraded barbarian, rioting in deeds in the Dexter circuit, "that we have no heathen world which can only be reached through woman's agency. The where she has touched; and in this of violence and blood, into a merciful more use for water baptism than cir- reached through woman's agency. year of grace, 1881, she will round man, devoting his life to the redemp-

and start anew on her glorious mission movements of the itinerant machinery in this State. Preachers find it diffi-The General Conferences of 1820 and cult to reach appointments, and when NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE 1824 were famous for the great they have faced the sleet and crossed change or alter any part or rule of our the bright sun which now and then has the great keeper. Soule, who was elected to the Episco- the crop of last year, or break up the radical resolutions passed, refused to the preacher may move out vigorously provided for the preacher's family, be ordained, for the reason that he on his work, and among other fields of

### WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

R. H. Belvin, Victoria, Victoria Co. Methodism was greatly imperited by domiciled at this place for some weeks. We were kindly received and cared for. The stewards provided a good house, within, that William McKendree and supplied us with things necessary lived, labored, suffered, and triumphed, Our new church is a beautiful an Robert Paine, D.D., -- now the senior commodious structure, and does gro Bishop of the M. E. Church, South,— honor to the friends of Methodism in Victoria and to the zeal of the former

of every General Conference since. He was, therefore, of all men, the cone is was, therefore, of all men, the one to Tuesday night in the holidays to raise to whet the appetite of the beene dinner and auction and concert at night on the 14th of February to get readers of the Advocate for the book.

A Methodist preacher can not afford to be without this book.

The distribution of the book with the left of February to get money to erect a church-house in this stead of South Bend, as published in place. Mr. Miles Sourance, on New list of published appointments. be without this book. Why? 1. Bear Year's day, housed two tons of fee two and a half inches thick, from the still-

yet Cook meets infidelity in its chosen country. It is doubted if St. Paul for prohibition or against it. Prohibition or against it. Prohibition or against it. endured greater fatigue and hardships good, right thinking men delighted. A sports.

No itinerant Methodist preacher can yet, with all the facts of horrors and My old friends here are greatly re-

R. H. Belvin, Cuero, De Witt Co., small pay, the history of the hero of this book will bring the blush to his is small. We own a third interest in a cheek and a sense of humiliation to his neat little church, and occupy two Sundays in each month. The congregations are good, attentive and serious, and the outlook is encouraging. asleep, but their history is a reminder The church has been recently furnished will soon be in position. These impor-

E. M. Holbrook, Cottonwood, Guadlight up the way of life to the despon-dent, and chase the shadows from the time, and pleasant too, for old and young people; a beautiful Christmas tree, nothing very costly, but substantial, and such as to give pleasure to all. A short, but appropriate talk by Bro. Libby, an old Methodist, lately from Cennessee. He referred to the wonderful change in the observance of Christif the people neglected their crops of the people neglected their crops Bishop of the M. E. Church, South, "Bishop of the M. E. Church, South," greatest, while other people thought he was the worst of Old Sekhome's genwas the worst of Old Sekhome's genwas the worst of Old Sekhome's genwas the worst of Old Sekhome's gen-

> NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE. S. H. Renfro, Pilot Grove, Grayson Co., January 2: We are at home in the parsonage at Pilot Grove. We reached the work December 2d, and found Bro. Walkup, local preacher, just ready to comfortable house, one and a half stofor. Sister Walkup undertook to secure

mother of Rev. W. W. Horner, of the

J. A. Wyatt, Walker Station, Red conference to give a pulpit Bible to each church built on missionary ground

and Titus had no authority from Jesus by the Ecumenical Conference, re-adjust her sails, enlarge her capacity and mud have interfered with all the ity of the Divine to disciple the nations and baptize.

W. M. Goode, Graham, Young Co., contest over the presiding elder question. At the fermer it was decided tions in the house of worship. Pasto liar characteristics just now. But New to make the presiding elders described and tive by the annual conferences, and the attendance at the Sunday-school is as soft as an infant's slumber, and the abridge the Episcopal prerogatives to depressed. The Adadcate feels this such an extent as in the judgment with other interests in the church. In such an extent as in the judgment with other interests in the church. In womb of time to be evolved during of Bishop McKendree, Joshua Soule fact, it is in such vital symand a large minority of the body pathy with all the enterprises of the what resistances to be met, how much to infringe upon the constitution and church, that when the wheels of the will humanity be advanced by us, what virtually set aside the third Restrictive itinerancy drag heavily, the church keen sorrows ripple across our heavis, and will our adjustments to the stern Rule, which says: "They shall not organ shares the results. We hope issues of life meet the approbation of

government, so as to do away episco- looked upon us this week will be fol- J. J. D., Grandview, Johnson Co., pacy, or destroy the plan of our itiner- lowed by continued fair weather, and Jan. 1: I have made one round on my ant general superintendency." Joshua then the farmer may finish gathering new circuit—find it a beautiful country. many kind friends and many good peogood friends took care of them, and the J. B. McFerrin, Agent. be ordained, for the reason that he could not to be made the agent of entering unconstitutional law. The resolutions were finally suspended for four years, and at the General Conference in the General Conference in the conferenc New Year, to the preacher and family came in this evening with other good things. Thank God for a happy New

M. B. Johnston, Clifton, Bosque Co. r has been extremely cold. Rain, sleet, snow, mud and ice beyond dehere and are locating the G., C. and S. good work for the ADVOCATE.

W. M. Goode, Graham Young Co., Jan. 1: Will you please say to Rev. J. land; her mother's arms hold he for Eliasville mission will be held at

Best of all, some enjoy the love

misery before us, there are church joiced that I am to be their pastor members leaning on the side of evil. again. I knew that I had many friends, but did not suppose that all sorts of one man as is manifested here upon the occasion of my return. This arms me with greater strength of purpose to attempt to do great things for my Master and for the church. Among other things we must have a church, if such a thing is possible—I mean a new, handsome church, fit for such a place. The undersigned desires to return his most heartfelt thanks to the young men of Caldwell for the twenty-five bright silver dollars which he received from the Christmas tree Friday evening. May the Lord bless the young men of Caldwell.-REV. J. L. LEMONS, in Caldwell Register.

### Washington Street Church.

COLUMBUS, Colorado county, January 10: It may seem strange, Mr. mas in the days of his boyhood and the present; then with egg-nogg; but now the dear ADVOCATE I should beand important events in the world's history; the advent of the world's Rebounds. As an ex-pastor of Washing-ton Street Church I have a few thoughts to lay before the preachers and people of the Texas Conference. This church is situated on the north side of Buffalo Bayou in the most densely populated ward in the city. Several years ago the foundation for a handsome brick church was laid deep and strong; but on account of the lack of mated. The building committee, Bros. Martin, Waters, Shuptine, Townsend and Folse, are as true men as ever froze to a poor Methodist preacher, and are doing all they can to build up a strong church in that part of the city. During my pustorate the last year we paid for and placed upon the

Master's own planting. Suppose each one of us send at least ten dollars, col-lected from our several charges, to Bro. lected from our several enarges, to Bro. Collisson as stock in this enterprise. We can do it if we will. Only an effort is needed. We cannot make a better investment. I know of no church in which is lodged greater possibilities, or that has a greater future before it. Let us who expect to spend our lives in Texas, and in the Texas Conference, see to it that this little church receives our prayers and aid, and possibly in a few more years married men in the Texas Conference will rejoice to have their names read out to Washington Street Church, Houston.

Very special attention of the members of the Woman's Miss on ary Society of the North Texas Conference is called to the following: To the Members of the Woman's Missionary Society: I have in my possession quite a number of annual reports, also printed formu-Send your address by your correspond-ing secretary to Mrs. Helena Gillespie, secretary conference, Grapevine, Tarrant county, Texas.

We hope every pastor in the North Texas Conference will aid in this work. millions of wives and mothers in Asia Also "Matthew, xxviii, 19, was fulfilled are shut out from the gospel of mercy in Penticost," and that "Paul, Timothy unless woman is the messenger. Let the Christian women of Texas do their part in this great work .- Ep. ]

"BREAKERS BROKEN,"-Such is the title of a new book just issued from the Publishing House. The author is Mise "N. D. B.," of Ashland, Virginia. It is edited by Dr. Cunnyngham. He says: This little book is well written; he style is easy, clear, and lively; the story natural, and exceedingly interesting; the moral tone excellent, and the religious sentiment pure and earnnest. The element of human love, which gives general character to the narrative, is chastened and refined, and is made to elevate and ennoble the life. Such love is of God. We trust the book will prove as profitable as it is entertaining. The book agent indorses the editor, and very cheerfully commends this beautiful story to the attention especially of the young reader. The style is enchanting, and the writer well sustains the narrative. The moral and religious sentiments predominate, and the book sparkles with literary Soule, who was elected to the Episco-pal office at this conference, before the fallow ground for the coming harvest; the crop of last year, or break up the pal office at this conference, before the fallow ground for the coming harvest; the crop of last year, or break up the pal office at this conference, before the fallow ground for the coming harvest; the crop of last year, or break up the provided for the preacher's family, but the pages, well printed, and neatly bound. Price, sent by mail, postage paid, 60 Usual discount, Send orders to cents.

Dilworth deceased, aged ten years and five months. In midwinter, when the flowers die, died also our Edmonia. The infinite love of a mother could not detain her in these fields. Her frame was Jan. 5: I have completed my first round too delicate to carry onward to woman-and started on the second. The weath-hood and old age the beloved soul. For eleven years the frail body stood, and through it the child's spirit talked and scription. Christmas is over and much looked and heard and laughed, but the author of the book, was for years the traveling companion of Bishop McKendres. He was of the small debt and supwork for the preacher in the way of when the days were shortest and the McKendree. He was a member of the ply the church with appropriate pulpit yet. The railroad men are camped away. She comes in at no door of our house. The ear may listen all day and F, through this section. Hope to do a all night, but it cannot catch the sound of her voice. If any arms hold her it must be the arms of angels or of him who went before her into the upper McKendree." These facts are stated sult: \$52.50. They are to have a bar- K. Lane that first quarterly meeting more. The festoons of Christmas become the sad emblems of death. Farewell, gentle child, Edmonia. All must pass under the sod. Thou hast gone only a little sooner than the rest. Joph, Meridian, Bosque Co., Jan. 3: little sooner thou enterest Heaven. The be without this book. Why? 1. Because the great constitutional questions which early agitated the church are discussed on its pages with great ability, and decided and settled wisely.

2. Because it shows the heroic charae
Because it shows the heroic charae
Year's day, housed two tons of fee two and a half inches thick, from the still-pools of the Gaudalupe. At a party on Elm creek, New Year's night, a freedman named Jack Harder stabled a colored man named Jack Harder stabled a colored man named Job Campbell. It is said that Campbell will die. The sheriff has Harder in charge. Sleeting down the still-pools of the Gaudalupe. At a party on Elm creek, New Year's night, a freedman named Jack Harder stabled a colored man named Job Campbell. It is said that Campbell will die. The sheriff has Harder in charge. Sleeting down the still-pools of the Gaudalupe. At a party on Elm creek, New Year's night, a freedman named Job Campbell. It is said that Campbell will die. The sheriff has Harder in charge. Sleeting down the still-pools of the Gaudalupe. At a party on Elm creek, New Year's night, a freedman named Job Campbell. It is said that Campbell will die. The sheriff has Harder in charge. Sleeting down the still-pools of the Gaudalupe. At a party on Elm creek, New Year's night, a freedman named Job Campbell. It is said that Campbell will die. The sheriff has Harder in charge. Sleeting down the still-pools of the Gaudalupe. At a party on Elm creek, New Year's night, a freedman named Job Campbell. It is said that Campbell will die. The sheriff has Harder in charge. Sleeting down the care of the Gaudalupe. At a party on Elm creek, New Year's night, a freedman named Job Campbell. It is said that Campbell will die. The sheriff has Harder in charge. Sleeting down the care of the Gaudalupe. At a party on Elm creek, New Year's night, a freedman named Job Campbell. It is said that Campbell will die. The sheriff has Harder in charge. Sleeting down the care of the care of the consequence of family and the care of the care of the mortality made up out of the flowers and the grass. On earth we separate; in heaven we shall meet. Farewell .-A FRIEND.

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NOTICE .- We received this week the following subscribers from Liberty Texas, without agent's name to postal L. McMurtry and A. J. Beard.

Attention is called to the M. Hill attention is called to the M. Itili
ublishing company advertisement, A
representative of this paper has seen a
copy of Shakspeare offered with the
Health Monthly and says that it is just
what the advertisement states it to be,
in size finish and value.

### An Interesting Letter. IT BINGS OF A GRATEFUL HEART AND GIVES HON-

or where honor is due.

Mr. S. W. Capps, of Scottville, Macoupin Co., Ill., writes, under date of Aug. 20, 1880, to Dr. Swayne & Son: I sent to you for three boxes "All-Healing Ointment," having had the ltching Piles for about twenty-three years, and have been treated for them by eleven different doctors, and have paid out at least five hundred dollars-yes, I would be safe in saying one thousand dollars-but never was cured of that itching which annoyed me almost to d. ath When I became warm, particularly at night, the itching would begin, and the only relief was to bathe in cold water, some imes asoften as six or seven times in one night. I concluded to try your ointment, and have used two boxes, and the result is a perfect cure, and I will say it is the best Ointment in the world, and will recommend it to one and all as such. I have not had any signs of the Piles since. Please find enclosed money order for \$2.50 for six boxes more, as one of my friends has the piles, and one has his tace broken out full of pimples, and I was telling them about your Ointment and persuaded them to give it a trial. "Swayne's, Ointment" is sold by all druggists. Thompson Schott & Co., wholesale agents, Galveston and Dallas. OR WHERE HONOR IS DUE.

### MARRIAGE NOTICES.

Ramsay ;all of Comarche county, Texas. This is the third of Bro. Ramsay's daughters that I have joined in mar-riage this year. May they all live a happy life with their husbands, and life is ended may they all live to-

of Houston county, Texas.

dence of the bride's father, near Bryan, Texas, by Rev. J. C. Yickle, Mr. George Wicker and Miss Mary Ann McMillan, December 23d, 1880.

bride's step-father, Mr. N. A. Me-Phaul, seven miles west of Brenham, by Rev. J. L. Lemons, E. G. Bonks, Esq., of Burleson county, and Miss Lila C. Edwards, of Washington

CAMBLIN—MORRIS.—By Rev. John exchange, suggests the wisdom of that Hudson, on the 5th inst., at the bride's policy which would enable the South to provide its own teachers. Those who James Camblin; all of Washington

PORTER-PENNELL-On the 8th of December, 1880, by Rev. A. F. Cox, Mr. Thomas G. Porter and Miss Julia Pennell; both of Lavaca county.

SHEFFIELD-MCENTIRE-On the 21st of December, 1880, by Rev. A. F. Cox, Mr. N. N. Sheffield and Miss B. Me-

all of Lavaca county. ANDERSON-HOSKINS-At the resilence of the bride's father, in Boston Bowie county, Texas, on the 7th of December, Mr. John E. Anderson and

WILKS-HENDERSON,-At the residence of the bride's father, in Gregg county, Texas, by Rev. J. F. Hender-son, Mr. Richard J. Wilks and Miss Ada Henderson, on the 23d ult.

ROBINSON—McClanahan.—At the residence of the bride's father, in Cold no evidence of real ability. Iowa's Springs, Texas, December 22, 1880, by school fund amounts to more than \$3,-Springs, Texas, December 22, 1880, by Rev. I. Z. T. Morr's, Mr. Wm. Yaney Robinson and Miss Minnie B. McClan-

Joyous be their earthly journey, Fall of pleasure, full of peace; And may radiant angels greet them When their pligrimage shall cease.

cos, December 21, at the residence of Col. Ragsdale, the father of the bride, from the Peabody Fund is to be devoby Rev. H. S. Thrall, Mr. William R. Powers, of Lockhart, and Miss Bonnie A. Ragsdale, of San Marcos.

the evening of the 23d of Dec., by Rev. H. B. Stocking, at the residence of the bride's brother, in the town of Spanish Camp, Wharton Co., Mr. A. R. Hudgins and Miss Julia Compton. All of Wharton County. Wharton County.

EASTUS—WILKINSON. — Married at the residence of Mr. Joe. Shaw, in Cleburne, Texas, by Rev. W. L. Nelms, Mr. J. E. Eastus of Collin Co., Texas, and Miss Jennie Wilkinson, of. Johnson Co., Texas, on the evening af Dec. 29th.

Liberal Arts may be admitted, either on passing a satisfactory examination in the subjects heretofore announced, or, if they prefer, on passing a satisfactory examination in the subjects heretofore announced, or, if they prefer, on passing a satisfactory examination in the subjects heretofore announced, or, if they prefer, on passing a satisfactory examination in the subjects heretofore announced, or, if they prefer, on passing a satisfactory examination in the subjects heretofore announced, or, if they prefer, on passing a satisfactory examination in the subjects heretofore announced, or, if they prefer, on passing a satisfactory examination in the subjects heretofore announced, or, if they prefer on passing a satisfactory examination in the subjects heretofore announced, or, if they prefer on passing a satisfactory examination in the subjects heretofore announced, or, if they prefer on passing a satisfactory examination in the subjects heretofore announced, or, if they prefer on passing a satisfactory examination in the subjects heretofore announced, or, if they prefer on passing a satisfactory examination in the subjects heretofore announced, or, if they prefer on passing a satisfactory examination in the subjects heretofore announced, or, if they prefer on passing a satisfactory examination in the subjects heretofore announced, or, if they prefer on passing a satisfactory examination in the subjects heretofore announced, or, if they prefer on passing a satisfactory examination in the subjects heretofore announced, or, if they prefer on passing a satisfactory examination in the subjects heretofore announced, or, if they prefer on passing a satisfactory examination in the subjects heretofore announced and it is a subject heretofore announced by the conference of college examination in the

Austin, Travis Co., Jan. 7.—The Rev. R. H. Belvin, who labored as Rev. R. H. Belvin, who labored as Bible colporteur in the valley of the Nueces, has resigned, and the Rev. R. G. Sewell, North Texas conference, has been appointed to take his place; also, Rev. E. C. Finley has been appointed of his ministry he was rather popular, and he was often asked to take part in any long orgasion. been appointed to take his place; also, Rev. E. C. Finley has been appointed colporteur of the American Bible Soci-ety in place of F. P. Mallett, resigned. Brother Finley labors in the East Holly—Flinn's, Miss S. B. Flinn and Mr. F. M. Holly; all of Washing-

COTTONWOOD, Gaudalupe Co., Dec. 28.—The people took the vote on prohibition in justice's precinct number 6; for or against; for prohibition carried by a majority of forty. This is good Miss Sallie Harris; all of Young county, Texas.

Cottonwood, Gaudalupe Co., Dec. 28.—The people took the vote on prohibition in justice's precinct number 6; for or against; for prohibition carried by a majority of forty. This is good news, for whisky has been making beasts of men to the grief of all who boys who had not got rid of the taste of their mothers' milk went about preach-Corroxwood, Gaudalupe Co., Dec. Miss Sallie Harris; all of Young county, Texas.

HALLMARK—RAMSAY—On the 23d of December, 1880, at the residence of the bride's father, (Mr. A. M. Ramsay), by the Rev. George F. Fair, Mr. Joseph Hallmark and Miss Sarah Mr. Joseph Hallmark and Miss Sarah Ramsay vall of Comanche county, Texas.

mews, for whisky has been making beats of men to the grief of all who think, or give proper attention to intemperance and the evils resulting from whisky drinking; also to that of wine drinking to excess. It is time that the miserable, wicked habit of passing the moderate demand for spots which was freely summed for spots w temperance and the evils resulting from whisky drinking; also to that of wine drinking to excess. It is time that the miserable, wicked habit of passing the wine glass, on any occasion, should cease, not only among moral people, but especially among church members. -Е. Н. Ногвкоок.

happy life with their husbands, and when life is ended may they all live together in Heaven.

VAUGHAN—Spruill—On the evening of the 22d, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. W. J. Moore, Rev. S. James Vaughan, of Hood, and Miss Laura a Spruill, of Parker county.

BLAKE—PORTER—On the evening of the 23d, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. W. J. Moore, Rr. S. A. Blake, of Johnson, and Miss E. A. Porter, of Hood county.

ROBERTS—HUTCHINGS—By J. C. Huckabee, December 12, 1880, Wm. H. Roberts to Miss Katie Hutchings, both of Houston county, Texas. . SHARPSBURG, San Patricio Co., Jan.

snow since the first snow fall, several

### EDUCATIONAL.

BONKS-EDWARDS, January 6, at at New Haven, and won the first prize 30 p. m., at the residence of the in English composition.

The preparatory department of Lin- will provide," the proceedings were coln University has sent altogether 400 closed with prayer.—Cambridge (En young colored men to the South as gland) Independent Press, Dec. 4, 80, touchers, or ministers. The collegiate teachers or ministers. The collegiate department has graduated 133 students. The above item, taken from a Northern provide its own teachers. Those who mould opinion and shape character among both white and black are the lon is a fine clay cylinder of Antiochus

real rulers of the nation. The Siberian University is rapidly becoming established. The Russian government, before the foundation stone was laid, had expended \$365,000.

Entire; all of Lavaca county.

Barnes—Brown—On the 23d of December, 1880, by Rev. A. F. Cox, Mr. S. H. Barnes and Miss M. E. Brown;

The total attendance at Dartmouth of the Antiochi may be designated; but as the king's father and son both bear on the cylinder the name of Selencus—the orthography, however, being Chandler scientific school 44; the agri-cultural college 43, and the school of throughout employed of Sikuku, as if

ted for the day.

Iowa has in her public schools an average attendance of 265,000 scholars and 21,000 teachers. It is complained that the standard of the teachers' examination in the State is not sufficiently 500,000.

in the State. The State Superintendent does not recommend any increase in the general school tax, and looks to local district taxation as a means of supplementing the state fund. The aid percetofore granted to the school tax and purposes the same that is found in Balvionian document that is found in Balvionian document that is

ted to the education of teachers.

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Presbyterian Theologi-A. Ragsdale, of San Marcos.

Collins—Reed.—At the residence of the bride, near Bryan, Texas, by Rev. J. C. Mickle, Mr. T. B. Collins and Mrs. P. A. E. Reed, December 19, 1880.

Hudgins—Compton.—Married on the Presbyterian Theologistical Seminary of the Northwest, at Chicago, Ill., the Hon. Cyrus II. Mecornick paid over as a new and unconditional gift the sum of \$75,000, making, with previous gifts, a total sum of more than \$200,000 presented by him to that institution.

Wharton County.

GANDY—McConnet.—Married at the gridness of the bride's mother, by hear residence of the bride's mother, by kev. W. L. Nelms, on the evening of Dec. 15th, Mr. J. E. Gandy, of Homer, La., and Miss Joshua McConnel, of Cleburne Texes.

New England with respect to requision to the England with respect to requisions for admission, the authorities of Boston University have decided that hereafter candidates for admission to the Freshman class in the College of Liberal Arts may be admitted, either the control of the

from the sin of covetousness, and he said, "The Lord told me to give you Brown, the pastor, on the Sunday morning, Mr. Brown said to him, "I did not know you were such a boy, or I would not have asked you to preach for me." "Well," he said, "I can go back." "But," said Mr. Brown, "the

hairs are a crown of glory to a man," he said he doubted that, for he knew a man who had a gray head and who could hardly be civil. But the passage went on to say, "If it be found in the way of righteousness," and that, he said, was a different thing. When he came down from the pulpit Mr. Brown said to him "Bless your heart." I have been located and closed flat and 1-32 to 1-16 lower.

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the Blaytons, of Yor-street Chapel, Walworth; Mr. Jay, of Bath; Mr. John Howard Hinton; Mr. Brock, HARRISON—WALTHALL.—December 30th, 1880, at the residence of the bride's mother, by Rev. J. M. Wesson, Mr. Robt, P. Harrison and Miss Katie J. Walthall; all of Washington county.

Wicker-McMillan—At the residence of the bride's father, near the leaders of wickelenses in this town, rivive the professors, and save the inhabitants.—Wat. pounds were wanted to pay the builder the next morning. He did not know where it was to come from, but he said he had prayed for it, and had confidence that he should get it; but Mr. Brock said he thought they ought to speak with caution about such matters. During the dinner, however, a blockers.

GALVESTON, Jon. 11.1.

FROM Mr. Johnson Foster, live stock on merchant, we get the following rep the live stock market to-day; Receipts. Beeves & Yeardiags Sheep.

This week.

This week.

This season, 264 2675 262 312 184 Pollock—Scott.—Miller—Scott.

January 6, at 10 o'clock a. m., lege, has announced that in the future there will be no annual examinations at the residence of P. B. Scott, five miles north of Caldwell, by Rev. J. L. Lemens, Mr. Adoiphus Pollock and Miss A. R. Scott. Also, at same time and place, Mr. Wm. Miller and Miss E. F. Scott.

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Antiochus the Great. scholars to learn that among the anthe Great, containing sixty lines of cunciform writing in a perfect state of preservation. The royal titles recorded on the cylinder are, with the exception of the ethnic distinction of Makkiddunai, "Macedonian," the same as were borne by the old kings of Babylon, and furnish no special evidence as to which

engineering 6. There are 33 instruct-ors connected with various classes and substituted a gutteral for the Greek Bowie county, Texas, on the 7th of December, Mr. John E. Anderson and Miss Mary E. Hoskins.

HIETT—REYNOLDS.—By Rev. J. F. Henderson, at the residence of the bride's father, in Gregg county, Mr. W. H. Hiett, of Harrison county, Texas, and Miss Harriett A. Reynolds, on the 9th inst.

departments.

The Cincinnati schools devote an hour identifying the monarch with Anti-ochus the great, whose father was Seleucus Ceranmus, and whose son and successor was Seleucus IV., or Philopton this study. There are essays, declamations, readings, recitations of gens of thought and talks by the teachers—all pertaining to the author selected for the day. liquid-there can be no besitation in would seem to show that the so-called turn from his famous Indian expedi-

RAY—UTLEY.—On the 24th of December, 1889, Mrs. S. H. Ray and Miss Jennie Utley, by Rev. Jno. R. Allen; both of Fort Worth, Texas.

South Carolina has now 2,973 public schools, 3,171 teachers, and 134,072 pupils. The school fund amounts to \$351,415. Of public and private schools and colleges there are altogether 3,331 in the State. The State Superiors

Sellers—Moore—Married, at Center Point, Texas, on the morning of the 8th instant, at the Moore Hotel, at 7 o'clock, by the Rev. R. O. Charles, Mr. Joseph 1 of the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Charles Dunnam, by the Rev. B. G. Blackwell, Mr. Wm. S. Clars to Miss. E. A. Dunnam—all of Harris county. Texas.

SMITH—Loyd; and Attaway—Loyd. Married, by the Rev. John Renfro, at the house of Mr. Loyd, of Waller co., Mr. J. W. Smith and Miss Mary E. J. M. Married, by the Rev. John Renfro, at the house of Mr. Loyd, of Waller co., Mr. J. W. Smith and Miss Mary E. J. M. Married, by the same ceremony, Mr. Joseph 2 of the house of Mr. Loyd, of Waller co., Mr. J. W. Smith and Miss Mary E. J. M. The ladies were twin sisters. May peace and happiness crown the future it was of the more.

POSTAL CARD\*.

Austin, Travis Co., Jan. 7.—The Rev. R. H. Belvin, who labored as Bible colopterur in the value of the still be designed from the sin of covetousness, and has Bible colopterur in the value of the still be designed from the sin of covetousness, and by solid. The Lord told me to give porter in the ladies were twin sisters.

Austin, Travis Co., Jan. 7.—The Rev. R. H. Belvin, who labored as Bible colopterur in the value of the still be continued in the long of the Metropolitan abernacle on Wednesday night, Mr. Spurgeon said when he became pastor of a Baptist chapel at sixteen years of age, the people could do very little for support, and therefore he was ushed the evidence which is afforced that officials, of the same type as the early of the support, and therefore he was obliged to give up the latter occupation, and was used the evidence which is afforced that officials, of the same type as the early of the beophet, turning the people, though the

### COMMERCIAL.

Wednesday January 12, 1881. The market is rather irregular and unsettled to-day with fair offerings, but only a limited demand. Factors showed considerable disposition to realize, but in order to do so they are anniversary services. On one occasion he was asked to preach in a neighboring village, and when he called on Mr. ers, which means that they can't get exchange quotations for the staple. Sales have been comparatively lightand

will probably continue to be so until the market is more settled. The New York market for spot cotton opened quiet and nominal, and closed dull and easier, with quotations un changed. Futures opened barely steady and 6 to 8 points lower, and fur-

ther declined during the day.

Liverpool reported a moderate demand for spots which was freely sup-

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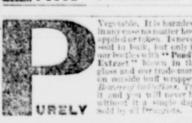
LIVE STOCK MARKET.

GALVESTON, Jan. 11, 188

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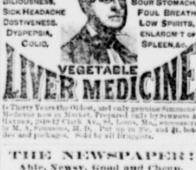
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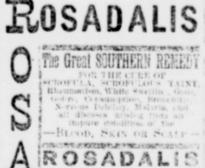
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Cost of DRINKING.-Three drinks a day are \$109.50 per annum. Three cigars a day are \$109.50 more, and yet we hear of many a poor woman com-plaining that she cannot afford to take ce during the hot season, whose husthe Democrats and Republicans. bands indulge regularly in their liquors and cigars. The \$219 expended in this manner would pay the ice, gas and fuel bills for the whole family, and allow a margin for shoes or bonnets, or hats besides. Would it not be well to make the exchange for a year, and see which affords the most happiness?

### Yosemite Falls in Winter.

Yosemite Falls, says a correspondent, writing to the New Orleans Times, are in summer really one of the least irteresting sights. They are 2,634 feet J., the 7th, killed four men and wound above the valley, and descend in three ing three, wrecked their building and falls—first, 1,600 feet; second, 534 feet; destroyed **p** operty valued at \$20,000. third, 500 feet. The first fall is the highest in any portion of the globe yet known to man. During the winter, however, and when the snow of that season begins to melt in the mount: ins above, the falls discharge a volume of four hundred gallons of water per sec-ond. In the cold season, too, large masses of ice form each night at the mont. One lady was killed and be sides of the falls. When the warm rays of the morning sun begin to shine upon Cause, a broken rail. these quantities of ice, large masses de-tach themselves and fall with a terrible rattle and boom, that sounds like thunder, and reverberates and re-echoes its peals upon the walls of the valley for miles around.

This ice falls a distance of near-welcome is such a friend as Warner's ly 2,000 feet, and is smashed to Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, bringing such minute particles that it leaps over the next fall undistinguishable of a renewed life. from the water that carries it along. In the winter, too,—which, unfortu-nately, is the season when the valley is nately, is the season when the valley is closed to travel,—the great volume of throwing hundreds of men out of cinwater shooting over the falls creates a ployment. The extreme severity of vacuum that causes the air above to rush the winter renders the calamity the in with the force of a tornado. In con-sequence, when snow is falling, it is drawn into the vacuum in large quanties, and is deposited, with the frag nentary ice, 300 or 400 feet deep. When Cough Syrup has never failed to cure a the spring thaw begins, and the de Cough, Cold or General Hoarseness. scending water is a degree warmer, it begins to wear out a funnel-shaped hollow in the ice. After the water strikes at the bottom of this, having no outlet, it makes a curved rebound, and ascends often 500 feet high into construct infernal machines in England the air; then drops into the river, and makes a fearful turnoil of for m and spray. When the sun shines upon these, and the wind happens to be blowing propituously, and scatters the clouds of spray in different directions cough. Price 25c. and with unequal velocity, the scene becomes so gorgeous, so grand and overpowering, that no pen or brush can erly, in districts where crops have ever hope to portray even the shadow failed, Russia proposes to advance seed of its grandeur. A cave forty-five feet and erect public works. In the southever hope to portray even the shadow of its grandeur. A cave forty-five feet deep, which lies beneath and behind the upper fall, can be entered when the wind, as it sometimes does, blows the entire body of water side. It is dan-gerous sport, however, to enter; for in the event of the fall returning to a verti-under the head of imperial favors, and cal position, thus cutting off retreat, the senate will alone determine whether the spray must inevitably cause speedy suffocation. Such is the fall in winter; in summer, when your tourist sees it, it possesses none of these beauties, and late in the summer of a very dry season, the 400 gallons per second are represented by 400 gallons a month.

A resolution of the Republican Central Club of New York was submitted to the senate urging the passage of a law enabling the secretary of the treasury to fund the public debt now falling due. Referred to the committee on finance. Mr. Burnside asked of the committee on foreign affairs if action had been taken on the joint resolution introduced by Mr. Burnside June 25, 1880, deprecating the construction of an inter-oceanic ca nal by European powers. Mr. the Pope has addressed a pontifical letter to the archbishop of Dublin for publication, which, while sympathizing been taken, but it would come up without loss of time. The recommendation of the Secretary of War for an
additional appropriation to replenish
the deposit stock of clothing, which is
exhausted, and \$10,000 to complete the
road from Vicksburg to the national
cemetery, and \$10,000 to test magazine
arms. Mr. Maxey introduced a bill
authorizing the Secretary of War to
ascertain and report the amount of
money expended and indebtedness
incurred by Texas in expelling Mexican
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It may be observed that no attempt ago an infidel German countess, dying, unknown places to find endorsement. gave orders that her grave should be BOYS ON THE FARM.—It is a proud day when the average boy gets on his first pair of boots and trudges to school by the side of an older sister. He does not care any longer to take her hand.

> John W. Beckwith, Bishop of Ga. Gen. John B. Gordon, U. S. Senator. Hon. John Gill Shorter, ex-Gov-

Law, Macon, Ga.

R. L. Mott, Columbus, Ga.

Seven persons perished in a fire which burned a cigar manufactory in Havana, Cuba, the 6th.

[Danville (Ill.) News. John Stem, Esq., City Brewer, referring to its valuable qualities said to a News representative: I have used St,

Jacobs Oil in my family and recommend it to my acquaintances. It has always given the best satisfaction, and is truly a wonderful remedy.

Hon. Eugene Hall received the unanimous nomination of the Republican causus in Augusta, Maine, the 7th.

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The explosion of the Allentown, Pa., rolling mill the 6th, resulted in nine deaths up to the 7th, and about twenty others are expected to die from their injuries.

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A boiler explosion in the smelting works of Balbach & Sons, Newark, N.

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Hon. James Jackson (firm Howell, the people of Hanover look at that tree | The increase of scientific study is uni-Cobb & James Jackson), Attorney at and that opening grave as God's answer to the terrible defiance of the young countess. Certain it is that no one can hide from that universal exposition .- Baptist Weekly.

> NEVER OPENED THE BOOK .- The folly and fraud of rich young men, whom their parents or guardians suppose are studying very hard in Paris, are shown up rather forcibly in this grim little story of expesure and rebuke:

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man was on hand.
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fidently "In that case, you have already got your reward. "I don't know what you mean,

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G.M. HINLY

The free and independent thought of this age accepts statements only where they are proven to be truth, while the development of mental power seems equally great in every other depart-ment of life. The valuable inventions versal. The spirit of inquiry in all fields is so marked as to cause COMMENT ON EVERY SIDE,

while people seem investigating and advancing in every direction which can nelp them morally, mentally or phy sically. This is specially true of the human rody and everything which concerns it, and the truths which the people have found, even in the last fifty years, are simply marvelous. A severe pain in the head was once thought to come from some partial derangement of the brain; it is now known that troubles in others parts of the body and away from the head, cause headaches and that only by removing the cause can the pain be cured. It is a matter of PRIVATE HISTORY

that Gen. Washington was bled to death. His last illness was slight, and caused principally by weariness. A physician was called who 'bled him copiously.' Strange to say, the patient became no better. Another doctor was called. who again took away a large amount of the vital fluid. Thus in succession four physicians drew away the life of a great man who was intended by nature for an old age, and who prematurely died—murdered by malpractice—bled to death. That was the age of medical bleeding."

The speaker than graphically described another period which came upon the people, in which they assigned the origin of all diseases to the stomach, and after showing the falsity of this theory, and that the kidneys and ver were the causes of disease, and that many people are suffering from kidney and liver troubles to-day who do not know it, but who should know it and attend to them at once, continued "Let us look at this matter a little more closely. The human body is the most perfect and yet the most delicate of all created things. It is capable of the greatest results and it is liable to the greatest disorders The slightest causes ometimes seem to throw its deli ate machinery out of order while the mos imple and common-sense care restores and keeps them in perfect condition.
When it is remembered that the mount of happiness or misery we are to have in this world is dependent upon a perfect body, is it not strange that simple precautions and care are not ex-ercised? This is one of the most vital questions of life. People may avoid it for the present, but there is certain to come a time in every one's experience

when it must be faced. "And here pardon me for relating: little personal experience. In the year 1870 I found myself losing both in strength and health. I could assign no sause for the decline, but it continued. until finally I called to my aid two prominent physicians. After treating e f r some time they declared I wa suffering from Bright's disease of the kidneys and that they could do nothing more for me. At this time I was so weak I could not raise my head from

FAINTED That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight and backache, is always permanently cured by its use. It will at all times and under all circumstances act in harmony with the laws that govern the fernale system. For the cure of Kidney Complaints of either sex this for some in unpursuant to either sex this for some in unpursuant. tain nothing upon my stomach, while the most intense pains in my back and bowels caused me to long for death as a relief. It was at this critical juncture that a physical longing which I felt (and which I most firmly believe was an inspiration) caused me to send for the leaves of a plant I had once known in medical practice. After great difficulty I at last secured them and began their use in the form of tea. I noced a lessening of the pain at once; egan to mend rapidly; in five weeks as able to be about and in two month ecame perfectly well and have s ontinued to this day. It was, only natural that such a result should have ed me to investigate most thor ighty. I earefully examined fields in edicine never before explored. I ought the cause of physical order at lisorder, happiness and pain, and I ound the kidneys and liver to be the governors, whose motions regulate the entire system."

After describing at length the offices f the kidneys and liver, and their imortant part in life, the doctor went or

"Having found this great truth, aw clearly the cause of my recovery The simple vegetable leaf I had used was a feed and restorer to my well-nigh exhausted kidneys and liver. It had come to them when their life was nearly gone and by its simple, yet pow-erful influence had purified, strengthened and restored them and saved me Spice Merchants, from death. Realizing the great benefit which a knowledge of this truth would give to the world I began in a modest way, to treat those afflicted and nevery case I found the same

HAPPY RESULTS which I had experienced. Not only this but many, who were not conscious of any physical trouble but who, at my suggestion, began the use of the remedy which had saved my life, found their health steadily improving and their strength continually increasing. So universal, where used, was this true, that I determined the entire world should share in its results, and I therefore placed the formula for its prepa ration in the hands of Mr. H. H. War-ner, of Rochester, N. Y., a gentlemen whom I had cured of a severe kidney disease, and who, by reason of his per sonal worth, high standing and liber ality in endowing the Astronomical Ob servatory and other public enterprises-has become known and popular to the entire country. This gentlemen at once began the manufacture of the remedy on a most extensive scale, and o-day Warner't Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, the pure remedy that saved my life, is known and used in all parts of the continent.

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Webberville cir, at Manor, Jan 22 23

Bastrop and Hill's Prairie, at Bastrop, Jan 29 30

Winchester cir, Feb 5 6

La Grange, Feb 12 13

Columbus and Alleyton, at Columbus, Feb 19 20 Austin cir, at Pleasant Hill, Feb 26 27 Austin city mis, March 5 6 Cedar creek cir, at Cedar creek, March 12 13 West Point cir, at Ivey's school house, March 19 20

Flatonia cir, at Flatonia, March 26 27 Weimar cir, at Weimar, April 2 3 The district stewards will meet me at Bastrop January 29. It is important that there should be a full attendance.

E. S. SMITH, P. E.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FIRST FOUND. BEAUMONT DISTRICT—FIRST BOUND.

Homer cir. Wallis Chapel, Jan 22 23
Woodville cir. Woodville, Jan 29 20
Moscow cir, Holly wood, Feb 3 6
Livingston cir, Providence, Feb 12 13
Liberty cir, Liberty, Feb 19 20
Beaumont and Orange cir, Orange, Feb 26 27
Jasper cir, Jasper, March 5 6
Newton cir, Burkville, March 12 13
Terry and Sabine Pass mi-sion. The pastor and official members will meet with the quarterly conference of the Orange and Beaumont sta, at Orange, Feb 26 27
The district stewards, will please, most the a

at Orauge, Feb 26 27

The district stewards will please meet me a Woodville, Jan. 29th, to fix the salary of the presiding elder, and apportion the collections assessed by the Board of Finance and the Board of Missions. Brethren, come if possible, and if you cannot come, please write me at that plece what your circuits can do.

Will not all the stewards unitedly collect all the money they can for the support of their preachers in the month of January.

R. W. Thompson, P. E.

6AN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND:
Buena Vista cir, and Concord cir, at Buen
Vista, Jan 15 16
Pine Hill, at Caledonia. Jan 22 23
Carthage cir, at Ebeucer, Jan 29 30
Carthage sta, Feb 56
Shelby, at Sardis, Feb 12 13
Miliam, at McMahan church. Feb 19 20
San Augustine mis, at San Augustine, Feb 26 27
Melrose, at Trinity, March 5 6
Linn Flat and Douglas, at Pine Grove, Match
12 13
Pleasant Grove, at Good Spring, March 19 20
District stewards will meet me at Buena Vista
January 15.

WM. A. SAMPEY, P. E.

COMANCHE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Coleman mis, at Coleman, 2d Sunday in Jan
Centre City mis, at Centre City, 4th Sun in Jan
Hamilton cir, at Hamilton, 5th Sun in Jan
Blanket cir, at Eureka, 1st Sun in Feb
Indian Creek mis, 2d Sun in Feb
Williams' Ranche, at Williams' Ranche,
[3d Sun in Feb Runnells mis, 4th Sun in Feb W. R. D. STOCKTON, P. E.

MARSHALL DISTRICT—First ROUND.
Henderson sta, at Henderson, Jan 15 16
Bellview cir, at Kilgore, Jan 22 23
Marshall sta, at Marshall, Jan 29 39
Elysian Fields cir, at DeBerry, Feb 5 6
Startville cir, at Center, Feb 12 13
Mineola cir, at Mineola, Feb 19 20
Prairieville cir, at Prairieville; Feb 26 27
Garden Valley cir, at Prairieville; Feb 26 27
Garden Valley cir, at Prairie Springs, March 16 13
Hallville cir, at Fort Crawford, March 19 20
The district stewards will please meet me at the M. E. Church, South, in Longview at 9 a. m. Saturday, January 1st. We hope every charge in the district will be represented.
S. W. TURNER, P. E.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT—First ROUND. Independence cir, at Independence, Jan 15 16 Travis cir, at Travis, Jan 22 23 Brenham, Jan 29 30 Caldwell, Feb 5 6

Caldwell, Feb 5 6 Lexington cir, at Early Chapel, Feb 12 13 Elbee cir, at Chrisman Chapel, Feb 19 20 Nail Creek mis, at Mayfield Chapel, Feb 26 27 Hockley and Hempstead, at Hempstead, March 5 6 5 6 Bryan station, March 12 13 Bryan cir, Alexander Chapel, March 19 20 Millican and Welborn cir, at Millican, March

26 27 The district stewards will please meet me at ne Methodist Church, Brenham, Wednesday, January 12th, at 2 p. m. B. D. DASRIELL, P. E.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. GALVESTON DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Shearn church and city mis, Jan 15 16

St James 'church, Galveston, Jan 22 23
Cedar Bayou, at Cedar Bayou, Jan 29 30

St John's church, Galveston, Feb 5 6
Galveston city, and Clear Creek mis, at Websterville, Feb 12 13
San Filepe cir, at Asbury Chapel, Feb 19 20
Richmond, Feb 26 27
Eagle Lake, March 12 13
Velasco, March 19 20
Matagorda cir, at Caney, March 26 27
The district stewards are requested to meet me in Houston 7 o'clock, p. m., at Shearn church, January 16th.

T. W. Rogers, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

PALESTINE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Rusk, at Shiloh, Jan 15, 16

Jacksonville, at Antioch, Jan 22, 23

Athens, at Myrle Spring, Jan 29, 30

Larissa, at Union Spring, Feb 5

Tyler sta, Feb 6, 7

Trinity, at Goshen, Feb 12, 13

Kickapoo, at Anderson's Cp Ground, Feb 19, 20

Pennington, at Lovelady, Feb 26, 27

Mt. Vernon, at Mt. Vernon, March 5, 6

Crockett, at Pleasant Grove, March 12, 13

Crockett, at Pleasant Grove, March 12, 13

Crockett and Augusta, at Crockett, March 19, 20

John Adams.

JOHN ADAMS. SHERMAN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. SHERMAN DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Savoy cir, at Savoy, 2d Sunday in Jan
Bonham cir, at Bonham, 3d Sunday in Jan
Dexter cir, at Dexter, 4th Sunday in Jan
Whitesboro cir, at Whitesboro, 5th Sun in Jan
Gordonsville cir, at Gordonsville, 1st Sun in Feb
Sherman sta, at Sherman, 2d Sunday in Feb
Pilot Grove cir, at Hampton's school house, 3d
Sunday in Feb
Van Alstyne cir, at Van Alstyne, 4th Sun in Feb
W. C. Young, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND, 1881. Anderson, at Anderson, Jan 15, 16 Navasota, at Navasota, Jan 22, 23 Plantersville and Montgomery, at Plant

Spring Creek, at New Hope, Feb 6, 7 Wiltis, at Willis, Feb 12, 13 Huntsville, at Huntsville, Feb 19, 20 Dodge, at Union Center, Feb 26, 27 Cold Springs, at Cold Springs, March 5, 6 Prairie Plains, at San Jacinto, March 12, 13 District stewards will meet at Anderson, Jan uary 15, 1881. C. H. Baooks, P. E

SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Gilmer cir. at Gilmer, Jan 15 16 Winnsboro cir, Jan 22 23

TEXANA DISTRICT.-FIRST ROUND. Sandies cir, at Philadelphia. Jan 15 16 Leesville cir, at Mouthalia. Jan 22 23 The district stewards for Texana district will please meet me at Prairieville, on Moulton cir-cuit, Nov. 13.4 Brethren, do not fail to attend. J. E. Tecker, P. E.

WACO DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Wheelock cir, second Sabbath in Jan
Mount Vernon cir, third Sabbath in Jan
Headville cir, fourth Sabbath in Jan
West Falls cir, fifth Sabbath in Jan
B squeville cir, first Sabbath in Feb
East Waco cir, second Sabbath in Feb
Big Creek cir, third Sabbath in Feb
Thos. Stanford, P. E.

Reagor cir, first Sunday in Feb Enns cir, second Sunday in Feb The district stewards will meet at Waxa-hachie December 22, it being Wednesday, after the third Sunday in December at the Methodist Church at one o'clock.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Salado, at Salado, 2d Sun in Jau
Belton, 3d Sun in Jan
Belton cir, at Rock Church. 4th Sun in Jan
Rockkdale, at Rockdale, 5th Sun in Jan
Blackland, at County Line, 1st Sun in Feb
Milano, at South Bend, 2d Sun in Feb
San Gabriel, at Thompson's Chapel, 3d Sun Feb
Cameron, at Port Sullivan, 4th Sun in Feb
The district stewards are very carnestay requested to meet me at Davilla on Friday before
the third Sunday of December, at thr.eo'clock
p.m. The following are their names: E. Embree, J. L. Rucker, D. H. and T. S. Snyder, J. B.
Gregory, T. J. Mills, J. R. Smith, F. L. Dennison, J. M. Laughlin, J. F. Webb, N. D. Branstetter, V. H. Hey, V. H. Anderson.
GEO. W. GRAVES, P. E

CORSICANA DISTRICT—First ROUND.

Bethel, at Bethel, Jan 15 16
Fairfield, at Fairfield, Jan 22 23
Centreville, at Redland, Jan 22 30
Buffalo and Oakwoods, at Buffalo, Feb 5 6
Jewett, at Marquez, Feb 12 13
Pleasant Grove mission, conference meets with
the Buffalo circuit

Las Mackey, P. R.

JAS, MACKEY, P. E.

EASTLAND DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. ranbury cir, at Granbury. Jan 15 16 esdemonia cir, at Howard's School House, Jan 22 23 Eastland cir, at Bedford's Chapel, Jan 29 30 Breckenridge cir, at Breckenridge, Feb 5 6 Eliasville mission, at South Bend, Feb 12 13 Hawkin's mission, at King's School House, Feb

19 20
The district stewards will please meet me at Palo Pinto, Saturday, Jan 1.
J. K. Lane, P. E. PARIS DISTRICT—First ROUND.
Ladonia cir, at Mount Carmel, Jan 15 16
Dodd City, at Providence, Jan 22 23
Gober cir, at Gober, Jan 29 30
Annona mission, at Shawnee Prairie, Feb 5 6
Woodland cir, at Sunshine, Feb 12 13
Clarksville cir, at Clarksville, Feb 19 20
Blossom Prairie cir, at Blossom Prairie, Feb 26 27
Cooper cir, at Cooper, March 5 6
Wayland cir, at Wayland, March 12 13
The district stewards will please meet me at the Flenakin House, in the town of Blossom Prairie on Wednesday, Dec. 22, at 11 o'clock a.
m. A full attendance of the board is greatly desired.

L. B. Ellis, P. E.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Wichita mission, Jan 15 16
Newport mission, at Sand Flat, Jan 22 23
Decatur cir, at Decatur, Feb 5 6
Montague cir, at Montague, Feb 12 13
St Joe cir, at Hundred Acre Prairie, Feb 19 20
Marysville cir, at Marysville, Feb 26 27
The district stewards will please me at Gainesville in the M. E. Church, South, at 2 p. m., Jan.
1, 1881.
W. C. HAISLIP, P. E.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Hillsboro, at Aquila, Jan 15 Cleburne station, at Cleburne, Jan 22 Peoria cir, at Oscoolo, Jan 29 Alvarado cir, at Greenbrier, Feb 25 Alvarado cir. at Greenbrier, Feb 25 Grandview cir, at Grandview. Feb 5 Marysville, at Marysville, Feb 12 Arlington, at Thomas' School House, Feb 19 District stewards please meet at the Methodist Church in Cleburne, Tuesday. Dec 14, at 11 o'clock.

JEFFERSON DIST-FIRST ROUND. JEFFERSON DIST—First ROUND.

Belden mis, at Belden, Jan 15, 16
Mt Pleasant eir, at Gray Rock, Jan 22, 23
Coffeeville eir, at Independent springs, Jan 29, 30
Atlanta eir, at Law's chapel. Feb 5, 6
Queen City eir, at Havanna, Feb 12, 13
Texarkana mis, at Texarkana, Feb 19, 29
Texarkana mis, at Texarkana, Feb 19, 29
Texarkana eir, at Kingsville, Feb 26, 27
Boston eir, at Boston, Mar 5, 6
District stewards meeting at Jefferson, January 1, 1881. Preachers on their respective charges will notify their stewards.

R. Lane, P. E.

DALLAS DIST-FIRST ROUND,

STEPHENSVILLE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Stephensville and Corinth, Jan 13
Stephensville cir, at Barton's Creek, Jan 15 16
Glenrose cir, Jan 22 23
Paloxy cir, at Wesley Chapel, Jan 29 30
Clifton cir, at Smith's Bend, Feb 5 6
Bosque River mission, Feb 8
Jonesboro cir, at Jonesboro, Feb 12 13
Gatesville and Coryell, at Gatesville city, Feb 17
S. ation Creek cir, Feb 19 29
Carlton cir, at Boggy, Feb 26 27
The district stewards will meet me at Meridian
January 1, 1881.

WEATHERFORD, DISTRICT, E. STEPHENSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

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Cartersville cir, at Goshen, Jan 15 16
Acton cir, at Acton, Jan 22 23
Jacksboro cir, at Jacksboro, Jan 29 30
Whitt cir, at Bethesda, Feb 5 6
Eldorado cir, at Bethel, Feb 12 13
Springtown cir, at Lolla Branch, Feb 19 20
Salt Hill, at Salt Hill, Feb 26 27
The efficial members and representatives of
West Fork mission will please me in Jacksboro,
January 29. The district stewards' meeting will
be held at Weatherford at eleven o'clock a, m.,
in the Methodist church, on Wednesday, Dec.
28. Their names are as follows: W. J. Carson,
Dr. E. F. Yeager, Wm. Massey, C. Lemons,
Henry Ward, Rev. J. H. Miller, L. T. Davis, J.
Slover, M. L. Sikes and Rev. W. F. Pickett.
We hope to see every pastoral charge represented.

BELLE PLAINS DISTRICT - FIRST ROUND. Caddo Peak mis, at Turkey Creek, Jan 15, 16
Pecan cir, at Fleasant Valley, Jan 22, 23
Fort Griffin mis, at Fort Griffin, Jan 29, 39
Lytle Gap mis, at Lytle Gap, Feb 5, 6
Buffalo Gap mis, at Elm Grove, Feb 19, 29
Nolan mis, at Fish Creek, Feb 26, 27

A. K. MILLER, P. E. MARSHALL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. MARSHALL DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Homer cir, at Wallis Chapel, Jan 22, 23.
Woodville cir at Woodville, Jan 29, 20
Moscow cir, at Hollywood, Feb 5, 6
Livingston, at Providence, Feb 12, 13
Liberty cir, at Liberty, Feb 19, 20
Beaumont and Orange, at Orange, Feb 26, 27
Jasper cir, at Jasper, March 5, 6
Newton cir, at Burkville, March 12, 13

R. W. THOMPSON, P. E. PAN-HANDLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

P. W. GRAVIS, P. B.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT -SECOND ROUND Oakville mis, at Oakville, 4th Sunday in Jan Lagarto cir. at Nuccestown, 24 Sunday in Feb Corpus Christi sta, 3d Sunday in Feb Rockport sta, 4th Sunday in Feb Gotlad sta, 1st Sunday in March Helena cir. at Ruddievitle, 34 Sunday in March Beeville cir. at Pleasant Grove, 1st Sun in April

## W. Monk, P. E.

Clerical Anecdotes.

comic passages, none the less amusing, perhaps, from being quite unpremedi-tated by those to whom they are due. Though few in these days would have the bad taste to joke on things sacred, there can be no harm in noting a few eccentricities and contretemps which with things clerical.

the untidy condition of the church the country. affected one of his curates, a man of the vicarage door, rang the bell, and asked for Mr. Hawker. The vicar came into the porch. "This," said the curate, "is the rubbish I heve found in your church." "Not at all," said Mr. Hawker. "Complete the pile by seating yourself on the top, and I will see to the whole being shot speedily."

ing anecdote of Mr. Hawker, who was walking one day on the cliffs near Morwenstow with Kev. M. W--, when a gust of wind took off Mr. W--'s hat and carried it over the cliff. Within a week or two, a Methodist preacher at Truro was discoursing on "Prayer," Baptist Societies of the United States, and in his sermon said: "I would not and from the Propagation Society of have you, dear brethren, confine your supplications to spiritual blessings; but union, in 1873. The United Presbyte-ask also for temporal favors. I will rian Church of Scotland sent three illustrate my meaning by relating an ministers in 1874. Commendable proincident that happened to myself about gress has been made through their ten days ago. I was on the shore of a united efforts and denominational aces-cove near a little insignificant place in sions. An intelligent observer has North Cornwail named Morwenstow, predicted that within a quarter of a cenand about to proceed to Bade. Shall I tury, Japan will take her place among add, my Christian friends, that I had the leading civilized and Christian na on my head at the time a shocking bad tions of the earth .- Rev. hat-that I somewhat blushed to think | Thompson, in Homiletic Monthly. of, entering that harbor-town and watering-place so ill-adorned as to my head? Then I lifted up a prayer for covering more suited to my head. At that solemn moment I raised my eyes and saw in the spacious firmament on high—the blue ethereal sky—a black spot. It approached-it largened-it

the waves, my Christian friends, and walked into Bude as fast as I could with a new hat on my head."

Guizot attended the lectures of the best professors, took lessons in riding, swiming, and drawing, and, "in accordance with the teachings of Bousseau."

have to speak at the meeting at Stratton to-night, and I am told that there is a certain Mr. Knight who will be on the platform, and he is a weariful speaker. I have not much time to with the best literary society of the

out of my room."
"Dear life!" exclaimed the old woman, "what will the world come to next?" "And yet," continued the vicar, "they do not leave me alone. I believe

they come down the chimney to get at "Well, well now, parson," exclaimed seph's battles in the late Nez Perces

And, I reckon the Miss Kittles will be quality folks too."

The Sunrise Kingdom.

The usually grave character of clar-ical experience is sometimes varied by comic passages, none the less amusing.

3. The Portuguese discovered Japan. With them came the Jesuits in 1543.

even girls, in America and Europe. ed in 1859, coming from the Presby-

to the whole being shot speedily." terian, Episcopai and Reformed (Dutch) Churches of this land. No others appeared until the Board and the Church Missionary Society sent laborers in 1869. The Woman's Union Mission sent three ladies in 1871. These were reinforced by others from the Methodist Episcopal Church and Baptist Societies of the United States.

The Boy Guizot.

He was born 1787, and seven years afterward his father, still a young man, was one of the victims of the Reign of Terror. Madame Guizot, a woman of extraordinary vigor and independence, widened—it tell at my feet. It was a bran new hat by a celebrated London maker! I cast my battered beaver to maker! I cast my battered beaver to maker! My battered beaver to maker the beaver to maker the beaver to make the beaver to be beaver to make the beaver to be beaver to make the beaver to be beautiful to be beaver to be beautiful to be beautif ance with the teachings of Rousseau, The incident got into the Methodist learned the trade of a joiner. He was Reporter, or some such paper under the heading of "Remarkable Answer to prayer." "And," said the vicar, "the rascal made off with Mr. W——'s new hat. There was no reaching him, for we were on the cliff, and could not descend the precipice. He was deaf enough, I promise you, to our shouts."

Archdeacon Wilberforce having come into the neighborhood to advocate the cause of the Society for the Propa. the cause of the Society for the Propa-gation of the Gospel, met Mr. Hawker. "Look here," said the Archdeacon: "I nature, that he would not follow his

speaker. I have not much time to spare. Is it possible by a hint to reduce him to reasonable limits?" Mr. Hawker said it was utterly impossible, he was irrepressible. "But," he added, "leave him to me, and he will not trouble you." At the meeting, this Mr. Knight was on the platform waiting for his opportunity to rise. "Ah! Knight," said Mr. Hawker in a whisper, "the Archdeacon has left his watch sary. You know as well as I do that DALLAS DIST—First ROUND.
Cochren and Caruth, at Caruth, 2d Sun in Jan McKinney mis, at Allem, 3d Sunday in Jan Honey Creek, at Catoge, 4th Sunday in Jan Grapevine in St. Sunday in Jan Grapevine is Sunday in Feb Little Elm, at Mustang, 2d Sunday in Feb Little Elm, at Mustang, 2d Sunday in Feb Grapevine Springs, at Grapevine Springs, 3d Sunday in Feb Louisville cir, at Chian's chapel, 4th Sun in Feb District stewards will meet at Floyd street Church on Saturday, the 11th day of December, at 1 o'clock p. m.

J. M. BINKLEY, P. E.

Knight, "said Mr. Hawker in a whisspondence that is not absolutely necessary to both the behind, and mine is also at home; will this does not include my correspondence with you—it is necessary to both of us. I delight in repeating this story to you. God grant that your belief in a bunch of seals attached. Presently Mr. Knight rose to speak. Now, the latter gentleman was accustomed when addressing a public audience to dangle the per, "the Archdeacon has left his watch behind, and mine is also at home; will this does not include my correspondence with you—it is necessary to both of us. I delight in repeating this story to you. God grant that your belief in a whisper, "the Archdeacon has left his watch behind, and mine is also at home; will this does not include my correspondence with you—it is necessary to both of us. I delight in repeating this story to you. God grant that your belief in whisper the per, "the Archdeacon has left his watch behind, and mine is also at home; will this does not include my correspondence with you—it is necessary to both of us. I delight in repeating this story to you. God grant that your belief in whisper the per in this does not include my correspondence with you—it is necessary to both of us. I delight in repeating this story to you. God grant that your belief in a bunch of seals attached. Presently the you—it is necessary to both of us. I delight in repeating this story to you. God grant that you belief in the you—it is necessary to both of us. I delight in addressing a public audience to dangle harrows me more than I can tell. I his bunch of seals round and round in would give half of my life to readdressing a public audience to dangle his bunch of seals round and round in list left hand. Directly he began his oration, his hand went instinctively to his fob in quest of the bunch. It was not there. He stammered and felt again, floundered in his speech, and after a few teeble efforts to recover himself, gave in, and resumed his seat.

Mr. Hawker frequently acted as postman for his parishoners; and after service on Sunday, a distribution took place, when he not only delivered, but had also frequently to read the letters. On one occasion he was reading a letter to an old woman of Welcombe, whose son was in Brazil. Part of the letter ran as follows: "I can not tell you, dear mother, how the muskitties (mosquitoes) torment me. They never leave me alone, but pursue me everywhere—"

"To think that?" interrupted the old woman. "My Ezekiel must be a handwoman. "My Ezekiel must be a

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---the mother, holding up her hands; "to think how forward of them!" war, is among the members of the Presbyterian church organized among "Of whom?"
"Why, the Miss Kitties, sure. When I were young, maidens would have blushed to do such a thing. And come down the chimbly, too!" After a pause, the mother's pride overmastering a sense of what befitted her sex:
"But Ezekiel must be rare handsome for the maidens to be after him so."

Japan has a venerable and interesting history, which reaches back some twenty-five centuries.

1. Buddhism was introduced from

China in 500 A. D. According to Griflis it took 900 years to convert the people from Fetichism and Shintooism. supreme authority of the Mikada re-es-

Francis Xavier appeared in 1549, but being disheartened, after a two years' eccentricities and contretemps which residence, departed. Through the favor are said to have occurred in connection of the Tycoon the Jesuits were able to establish themselves, and, in 1481, Of the Rev. Robert Stephen Hawker, vicar of Morwenstow, many good stories are told, in his Life by Mr. Baringare told, in his Life by Mr. Baring-Gould. When young, he was a very tricky fellow, and kept most people around him in hot water. At Stratton, where his father lived, there was a grocer whom the youngster delighted in teasing. "He would dive into the shop," said his biograph r, "catch hold of the end of the thread that curled out of the tin in which the shopkeeper lives a grocer whom the youngster delighted in teasing. "He would dive into the shop," said his biograph r, "catch hold of the end of the thread that curled out of the tin in which the shopkeeper lives a grocer whom the youngster delighted in teasing. "He would dive into the shop was a very the Pope at Rome—an expedition that lasted eight years. The Jesuits assert that jest deight years. The Jesuits assert that years deight years and year as deight years as the pope as year as deight years. The Jesuits as year as deight years as years as years as year out of the tin in which the shopkeeper that it was ordered that the image of kept the ball of twine with which he tied Carist upon copper metals, should be up his parcels, and race with it in his hand down the street, then up a lane and down another, till he had uncoiled it down another, till he had uncoiled it in force until quite recently. In 1666 eil, and laced Stratton in a cobweb of a new edict was issued for their bantwine, tripping up people as they went along the streets." After Mr. Hawker was appointed rector of Morwenstow, Church made a fruitless effort to regain

4. Chief among present points of insomewhat domineering character, to terest, may be named the elevation of such an extent that one day the latter the Mikado and the re-organization of swept up all the rubbish he could find the empire, the abolition of feudalism, in the church, old decorations of the the re-establishment of Shintooism and previous Christmas, decayed southern-previous Christmas, decayed southern-wood and roses of the foregoing mid-summer festivity, scraps of old Bibles, prayer-books, and manuscript scraps of prayer-books, candle-ends, etc... these sundries, he wheeled it down to the school system, the induence of foreigners in matters of State and agriculture, the introduction of the press, the railway and the telegraph, and the education of talented young men, and 5. The first modern missionaries lan l

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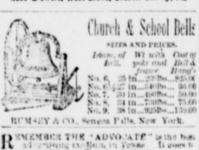
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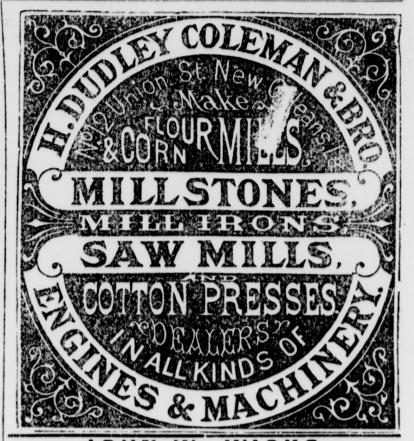
There were 21 deaths from diphtheria in New York the 5th.

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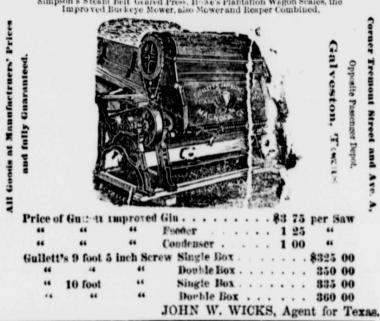
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### TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

Two inches of snow fell at Shreveport the 9th.

Fourteen inches of snow fell at Concord, N. H., the night of the 9th. On James river the ice break dam-

aged many vessels. Epes Sargent, the author and editor. died in Boston the 30th ult., aged 67

A large section of the Carlists of Spain have abandoned the cause of Dan Carlos.

It is estimated at Cincinnati that the amount to \$120,000.

The steamer Arizona, which sailed from Liverpool the 8th, took £100,000 in gold for New York.

The rumor that Lima has capitulated to the Chilian forces was not confirmed

up to the 10th instant. A dispatch from Steven's point,

Wis., the 10th, says the mercury stood 32 degrees below zero.

A large quantity of corn, cotton and flour was saved out of the steamer Bra- Twenty-seven natives have been arzilian, wrecked on the Mersey, England.

The temporary factory of the Aceonia watch and clock company, New York, was burned the 9th. Loss,

A street car conductor in Buflalo, N ., named Lovis Epreusborger, has inherited a German estate worth \$100,-Meetings in Hamburg held the night

of the 4th, favoring the incorporation of Hamburg with Germany, were The Pall Mall Gazette says it is stated

that the German police have discovered a secret socialistic organization which extends over the whole of Germany. A dispatch from Athens the 5th says the reserves and national guard called

The exports from the Lyons consular district, France, for December, 1880, were 35,000,000 francs in value, being ,000,000 francs advance of same month

out will swell the Greek army to 80,000

in 1879 The funeral of Blanqui, the communist, in Paris the 5th, was attended by three hundred people. There were idresses but no disturbance.

Of steamers with cattle from the United States to England, the Brazilian wrecked on the Mersey, lost 40 head, 126 died on the Enrique and the St. Albans lost 94.

Thirty-two of the crew of the Spanish steamer Leon, sunk in the collision with the Harelda, have been saved. Thirty are still missing.

Over twenty sailing crafts have been caught in the ice blockade, which ex-tends a mile or more from Horseshoe out to Sea Harbor, near Sandy Hook.

About 200 spinners at Suncook, N. H., struck on the 4th, because their wages had been cut down ten per cent the 1st of January.

The census office gives to Kentucky a population of 832,616 males and 815,-8 females; total, 1,648,599, of whom 1,377,077 are white and 271,522 colored. Gen Sheridan had a telegram the 5th, from Maj. Igles, Camp Poular Grove, dated the 3d, stating that 200 hostiles

5th, ignored the indictment against gence in causing the late railway dis- presence. aster in that city at the Twenty-eighth street crossing.

Mrs. Christiancy denies the genuine ness of letters published as her's to Giro, which are being used as evidence against her. She says her former acknowledgement was made without reading them.

to recover an auger-bit. He was found dead in the tank, having been overcome by the gas.

A fire in St. Louis, the 10th, burned the Broadway foun Iry and a number of other buildings. The weather was intensely cold and the firemen were working under heavy disabilities.

Senator Bruce on the 10th Introduced a bill to divide the State of Mississippi into two judicial districts, to be known as Northern and Southern Districts. Owing to the inclemency of the

weather the marriage at Vienna of the

Crown Prince Rudolph and Princess Stephania, has been postponed. On the 10th, the President sent the new Chinese treaty to the Senate. It was referred to the committee on for-

The sub-committee of the Hou committee on military affairs had under consideration the 10th, the bill to make Gen. Grant Captain General. They

will report adversedly. The result of eighty elections have been reported in Paris, showing ninety four Republicans, six Irreconcilables and eight Conservatives returned. No

The report made through a Rotterdam newspaper that the Red Cross So-ciety will be dispatched to the Trans-vaal to aid the wounded Boers has been received with lively sympathy. Sub-scriptions are talked of for the purpose

of starting surgeons to the Transvaal. Notwithstanding the warlike note of the Premier of Greece to the French that Greece will adhere to a conciliatory placed on the files of the senate.

The Pope is much concerned over Irish affairs, and is said to have sent fresh instructions to some of the Irish bishops, with a view to the re-estab-

The London News says that if the statements made by Henry Soule Hinde | mide are found in the chimneys where are sustained the effect will be to vitiate | coal is burned. the fisheries award, inasmuch as the award was based on a misstated case, and the English will demand a com-

plete investigation. A number of the liberal members of Parliament met on the 10th and expressed regret at the incompleteness of the changes announced in the land bill which was announced on Saturday

Mr. Gladstone has consented to reeive a deputation of home rule members who sit on the government side of the House and of the Irish and English tion. During the storm the crew of liberal members and hear their opinions the life-saving station No. 1 rendered of the proposed land bill.

A Land League meeting which was have been held at Frales Ireland, the 9th was prohibited. A large crowd assembled. Four hundred troops were introduced a bill to modify the postal ably on the house bill to so amend the order system. It provides that money revised statutes as to authorize a change explained the reason for the prohibi- orders shall not be issued for sums in for milling refined bullion when at or tion and the people quietly dispersed. excess of \$100, and makes the rates on about the standard. The military comits literary men by death.

Judge Wm. B. Wood, on the 5th,

Of 1500 rafts of timber started down the Delaware river, upwards of one thousand are locked in solid ice between Leakawana and Trenton. Lumbermen fear the rafts will go to pieces when the ice breaks up. Andce gorge like that of 1875 is apprehended.

The North Carolina legislature met
the 5th—W. L. Dartich, president of
the senate and Charles McCork speaker
of the house. Both houses are Democratic.

The breaking of a wheel of the mai threw the sleeper and passenger coachloss caused by the ice break-up will es from the track and wounded a num-

ber of the passengers. The Republicans of France have carried ninety Communes out of one hun-

dred and eight in Corsica. It is rumored that for private reasons

Earl Cowper will resign the office of Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland. London advices say a plot has been liscovered at Kalapore to depose the Rajah of Bombay and massacre all the European residents while in church.

rested. loss. The colonial loss slight. The Poniles have joined the Basuto rebel-

lion and are threatening Kockstadt. Official assurance was received at Paris the 11th, that Russia had unreservedly approved the arbitration of the Greek question. This makes the European concert complete.

A royal decree was published at Athens the 11th, giving effect to the law on the organization of the army, according to which its strength will be increased by the addition of eleven bat-

Gen. Shobeloff has invested Goek-Tepe by an attack on the trenches of the Tekke-Turcomans. The assault lasted three days, in which the Russian loss was light, and that of the Tekke-Turcomans very heavy.

A grocery store at Climax, Michigan, was on the 11th blown up by 100 pounds of powder. Twelve persons injured, none of them badiy.

passable, delaying the movement of produce and producing an unusual depression in business.

The census bureau gives the following as the population of Georgia: Males, 761,152; females, 777,831. To-tal, 1,538,983. Whites, 814,281. Colored, 724,765. The census returns gives to Louisi-

ana a population of, males, 468,911; fe-males, 481,352—total, 940,263; whites, 455,063; colored, 485,200. On the 11th the California Assembly elected Gen, Miller, Republican, United

States Senator. The ballot stood: Mil-ler, 42; Judge Wallace, Democrat, 34; scattering, 4. The International Sanitary Committee met the 5th at Washington, and was called to order by Secretary Evarts.

Jas. Hay, Assistant Secretary of State, was elected President, and Thomas J. Turner, of the navy, Secretary of the National Board of Health, was made Secretary. The few Irish members of the House of Commons who are of the traversers

is not concluded by that time will allow Conductor Routh, for criminal negli- the defense to proceed without their Lith and James Kipp, keepers of the Southwest Pass Lighthouse, at the mouth of the Mississippi, left Pilot-town for the lighthouse the 3d. They have not since been seen, and it is sup-posed they were lost in the hurricane

hat came up after they started. The Michigan legislature me: the Matthew Schuler, aged fifty, at Brad-ford, Pa., went into an oil-tank the 5th caucus O. D. Conger was chosen unaninously as their nominee.

The boiler in the puddling mill of the Allentown Rolling Mill, Allentown, calendar and the interstate commerce Pa., exploded the 6th, killing one man bill was taken up. Mr. Reagan states on the spot, fatally wounding five others and severely wounding others and des-from the committee, he did not approve troying property to the amount of

A monster land league meeting was held in the county of Galway, Ireland, the 6th. The president of a branch land league was arrested and lodged in the Kerry county jail. Large quanti-ties of ann unition, chiefly buck-shot, is being shipped to Ireland. The interest in the trials in Dublin is de-creasing. A national land league conention will be summoned to meet in Dublin to decide the policy to pursue

in regard to the government land bill. At the election of committees of the opposition, several of whom were elected. In the Senate the opposition de-manded of the cabinet the documents n the negotiations for the commercial t eaty with the United States.

Prof. Harting, of Untruchel, Hol Communists yet reported elected, even land, says five thousand persons have from Paris. pie in regard to the independence of Transvaal. The address will be sent to the United States and other nations.

On the 5th a communication from Gen. J. A. Garfield, dated Dec. 23, 1880, from Mentor, Ohio, was laid before the Senate, notifying that body that he had on that day formerly tendered the governor and senate of Ohio his resignaminister, French journals still believe tion as United States Senator. It was

In the last edition of the late Prof Mohr's great work on geology, evidence is brought torward to show that some of our coal fields have been formed by the deposition of immense masses of sea weeds at the bottom of the ocean. In some cases iodine and bro-

A mob endeavored to prevent the sheriff serving a writ of ejectment near Clari-Morris, Ireland, the 5th. A ditch was cut across the road, and stones thrown freely. The riot act was read. and the police charged the mob. It is reported that four of the mob were fatally bayonetted.

During the storm of the 9th the lighthouse on the east side of the beach, New York, was untenable, and will be moved to the west side for more protec-Endurance by launching a life-boat and pulling fifteen men on board.

On the 10th, Representative Money

The Louisville and Nashville Express Company's offices, in New Orleans, Mobile and Pensacola, and all stations on the New Orleans and Mobile, Mobile and Montgomery and Pensacola rail-roads, have been closed, and the prop-erty sold to the Southern Express Com-

A fight occurred in the Bethany Bap-tist church, Pulaski, Kentucky, in which knives were used. One man was fatally cut. The fight originated in an attempt by the deacons to occupy car of the passenger train on the Wil-mington and Weldon road, Virginia, had brought there, which is contrary

The House Committee on Military Affairs, on the 11th, agreed to report on the bill to place General Ord on the retired list with the rank of Major General; and Gen. Johnston was instructed to report it back to the House and ask its passage. In the Senate, Mr. Maxey, from Committee on Military Affairs, reported bill for relief of Gen. Ord.

The London Times intimates that the Queen's speech will be on the Irish land bill which will neither involve rash expenditure of money, nor justify the outcry against spoliation on the part of the landlord. Also a scheme for army The project of using the steamship Great Eastern for the transportation of American cattle has been abandoned. On the 6th a large force of Basutos outcry against spoliation on the part of the landlord. Also a scheme for army reform involving some extension of the newal of the ballot act.

Frank Desmoulins, to revenge an old quarrel, went into a saloon in Pittsburg, backed by four other roughs, knocked a man down by name of Wm. Rowell, and while the roughs held Rowell, Desmoulins cut him fatally with a knife. The desperadoes then attacked a snow-balling party outside, fatally knifing a man named Chambers, and beating a policeman, who tried to arrest them. I'wo of the scoundrels have been arrested. Such is the civilization of Northern cities.

On the 10th, in the house of com mons, Mr. Gladstone said, all that the government has to say on the Greek question was covered by the Queen's peech; the powers were endeavoring o effect a settlement of the frontier, but thad not agreed on the measures with which to effect that object. Their The wet weather in Louisiana and endeavors were of a pacific character.

Mississippi has rendered the roads imas confirming the alarm respecting the relation between Turkey and Greece.

A resolution was introduced for the purchase of Washington's sword bequeathed to Geo. Lewis, and owned by his heirs. A resolution calling on the secretary of the interior for census resecretary of the interior for census re-port regarding alleged enumeration law before making any new demands; In the house on the 5th, Mr. Stephens, the chairman of the committee on coinage, weights and measures reported back a bill amending section 3,542 of Revised Statutes so as to authorize a and law, and protection for life, propharge for melting and refining bulwas introduced for apportionment of removal of grievances and the work epresentatives in congress among the everal States to secure an equal and and England. ist representation of the State in the committee on census.

were safe in his camp, and that Sitting Bull was coming.

The ground light control over expenditure and some standard of the traversers in the Dublin trial will remain in Parliament until the case for the prosecution on the subject. The House committee local self-government. on foreign affairs heard arguments in opposition to the proposed canal by Crapo Thorton Fryer and others in the interest of Representative Crapo's bill. The Nicaragua Minister, Capt. Eads and his counsel were present. In the House resolutions were adopted driven to beggary, or too often to theft. priation bill passed the house.

The house went into committee of the whole on appropriation bill. After which, on motion of Mr. Reagan, of Texas, the house called up the house calendar and the interstate commerce it, and reported a substitute. Th allowed expired before he had finished speaking, and the matter went over. with the understanding that when the bill next comes up, one or two days will be allowed for the debate. Mr. Upson, of Texas, introduced a bill authorizing the President to reitre Gen. Ord on his brevet rank of Major Gen-

The war in South Africa is opening. A detachment of the 94th regiment was met by two men on the road from Preterim and Lidnburg, with a letter summoning them to surrender. The colo Spanish cortes, it was evident there nel commanding refused, and informed will be an animated resistance of the his men, when fire wes opened on all sides. After severe loss the colonel surrendere I. Capt. Lambert, who has been released on parole, reports 8000 Boers at Heidelburg, and large numbers going from the orange tree States. 300 Boers have entered Natal and taken strong position on the road to the Fransvoal. Patriots are being pushed by the Boers to points sixteen miles from New Castle

On the 6th, in the House of Lords Lord Beaconstield declared the accestoverthrow peace was assured. He de-nounced the government's delay in preparing repressive measures for Ire-land. He urged immediate measures

out, Jim kneeled down beside tears rolling down his cheeks, so like Johnny!" "It is so Johnny!" "You'll go back to Johnny and other speeches, the answer to the lady.

Ile would make no promise. "It's lie would make no promise." to restore order in the realm. After wife and your old mother?" to. In the House of Commons Mr. too late to make a decent man of me,"
Parnell gave notice that he would he said, and presently putting on his move for a select committee to incap, he went out.

Six months later the lady received an Six months later the lady received and Six months later the lady received an ordinary powers earlier, as they were unwilling to apply repression without remedial measures. If the government were enabled to inform permanently the condition of the peasants he believed peace and order would be restored. In the house Mr. Foster gave notice that he would move on the 17th a bill for the better protection of persons and property in Ireland; also a bill respecting the carrying of arms. Mr. Parnell gave notice that he would oppose these bills. Mr. Labouchere, oppose these bills. Mr. Labouchere, that the condition of the peasants he bethe life-saving station No. 1 rendered a lyanced liberal, gave notice that no promise of success, sin gains a re-assistance to the United States cutter he would move that a heriditary cannot lentless hold, sorrow and darkness have be a permanent institution.

Mr. Bayard, in the senate, from the committee on finance, reported favor-

an order not exceeding \$10, 8 cents; mittee reported adversely on the bill to subscribed the usual oath of office and took his place on the supreme bench next to Judge Bradley.

Of 1500 rafts of timber started down

an order not exceeding \$10, o cents, and the exceeding \$10 on to an amount took his place on the supreme bench next to Judge Bradley.

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Inthe reported adversely on the bill to reorganize and discipline the military of the United States, and it was indefined in the first place, they seem nitely postponed. Committee on revision of the laws reported favorably privileges; in the second place, that it

> It is becoming evident that the meaures the government must support in the British parliament must embody decided changes in the Irish land system. Weak measures will cause defection; strong measures will insure support. The incompleteness of the changes proposed create dissatisfaction among both English and Irish liberals. Sir Farvar Hershell, solicitor-general, said the object of the pres-ent movement in Ireland was the disintegration of the empire. Some effectual remedy must be applied, and the law be made strong enough to cope with the unwritten code of the Land League, which embraced terror, coercion, mur-der and mutilation. Mr. Mitchell W. Henry, liberal and home rule member from Galway, said the government had not administered the existing laws in Ireland as they might have done, and term of service; and an amendment of the bankruptcy laws; with others for restoring order in Ireland, and the re-of Washington in his speech on the address of the Queen said the press reports on the state of Ireland are not exaggerations. The proposition for co-ercion would not be based on press reports, but official reports of terrorism created by a small band of miscreants and fanatics. He said the land bill would not be an agreeable measure, but said the bill must be just. He denoun-

necessary to suspend the form of liberty to re-establish its substance. The Queen's speech, delivered on opening the parliament the 6th, an-nounced the relations of the kingdom with foreign powers to be friendly and harmonious. The question betweeh Turkey and Montenegro is settled, and specting the frontiers between Greece and Turkey. Some important portions of the Berlin treaty contain an object of anxious attention. The uprising in the Transyaal, the war in Basutoland, and the Afghan war were referred to, and the action of the government indicated. The distress, sufferings, and disturbances of Ireland were noticed at greater length. Agrarian crime has multiplied and the administration of justice frustrated. The government had put in frauds in South Carolina. Adopted. In the house on the 5th, Mr. Stephens, supplied by the exigencies of the country justifies the throne in asking to be entrusted with additional powers necessary for the vindication of order charge for melting and refining bul-lerty and liberty of the subjects ion when at or above standard. A bill It is desired to prosecute the legislative improvements in Ireland The further develop-

ced the Land League and said it

ment of the Irish land bill in the inter house of representatives. Referred to ests of both landlord and tenant is suggested, so as to give a large proportion On the 11th the House Committee on of the people by purchase a permaner t Commerce had under consideration the and proprietary interest in the soil. recommendation of the Committee on Also a measure for the establishment of

Rivers and Levees of \$1,800,000 a county government in Ireland, on the improvement of the Mississippi river. It was decided to ple, with the double arm of conforming

What Saved Him.

haunted the streets of New York,

appointing a committee to en-quire into abuses of the frank- in one of our large cities, and asked for in one of our large cities, and asked for ing privilege by members of the something to eat. He told a glib story senate and house. The Indian appro- of his discharge from a woolen mili. and said he had a wife starving not far away. The mistress of the house made it

rule not to give alms that winter, ex-cept after personal examination of the case of each applicant.

She went to the kitchen and ordered substantial meal set before the man. who ate ravenously. He was a young honest-looking fellow, but there were heavy marks of dissipation on his face. Suddenly be dropped his knife and fork and sat staring at the door. "Who's that!" he cried. "Johnny,

Johnny! The lady's little child, a girl of three had followed her from the nursery, and stood in her white gown in the door-way, her fair curls tumbling over her The tramp recovered himself

with a coarse laugh. "I beg your pardon." he said. "It's your child, of course. I—I haven't seen a child for a long time."

"Madam, I am not a workman, I am Sim Floyd, and I was discharged yesterday from Moyamensing Prison where I had served out a sentence for burglary. I was once a decent man. I wife and my old mother up in Pottsville, and my baby."
While he spoke his eyes were fixed

on the child with a terrible hunger in them. 'Little one," he said, holding out

his hands with a pititul entreaty, shake hands with me, won't you! I wouldn't hurt a hair of your head." The mother's heart gave a throb.

The man was foully dirty, just out of sion of the present government had unsettled everything in Europe, Asia and Ireland, by reversing the policy of its predecessor, at the time of whose its predecessor, at the time of whose larger and the desired predecessor was asserted. He de-"It is so like

"You'll go back to Johnny and you

quire; into the alleged outrages in Ireland. In the debate in the house of ill-spelled letter from Pottsville. "I am lords Lord Granville said the governat work here," it said. "That night I nenthad refrained from asking extra- had planned to join the boys, but your little girl saved me. I came home in-stead. It wasn't too late."—Meadeille

Reporter. So far as man denies God or denies no comfort, and life becomes a worthless farce or a sad tragedy, neither of which is worth the playing, because both end in nothing .- President Porter

---Holland last year lost very many of

DUTY AND PRIVILEGE.—People seem ion of the laws reported favorably privileges; in the second place, that it on a bill empowering clerks of district is harder to discharge the former than and circuit courts to administer oaths to enjoy the latter; and in the third and take acknowledgments in the same manner as commissioners of said courts. The senate committee on privileges and place, that these are quite opposite, if attacked by a band of Indians, under not contrary, things. Each of these man and a tory, noted for his cruel propositions agreed by a vote of four to drad things to enjoy the latter; and in the third attacked by a band of Indians, under the command of Simeon Girty, a white three, a strict party vote, to instruct the chairman, Mr. Saulsbury, to call up the Spofford-Kellogg resolutions now pending in the senate and urge a vote on the same. duty. All heroism seems to consist in doing duty. And that is right But

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But, alas! bravery availed them lit we do not accustom ourselves to enjoy our privileges, and that is wrong. We do not blame a man if he permit a tle, for it was not long before the small mained to each man.

In despair, the colonel called his brave little band together, and told them that at a house some sixty yards antagonistic, we cannot long study either one for the other without coming outside of the fort, which their enemies to perceive that there is no duty incumbent on man which it is really not a privilege to discharge, and there is no enjoyment possible to man which it is be in peril of his life from the rifles of the lort, which their enemies and not yet dared to approach, there was a keg of gunpowder. Whoever should try to bring it into the fort would be in peril of his life from the rifles of not his duty in some sense to possess, the Indians. He had not the heart to We forget that all existence is the order any man to such a task, but the gift of our heavenly Father. If we could only always remember that, how fore, it was his duty to ask if any one of them was brave enough to volunteer

the undertaking. Instantly three or four young men avowed themselves ready, but only one man could be spared. And while they were generously disputing among them-selves for the perilous errand, Elizabeth Zane, a girl of seventeen, appproached the colonel and begged that she mighbe allowed to go for the powder. Her request was promptly refused, but she persisted earnestly, even against the remonstrances and entreaties of her parents and friends. In vain, they pleaded and reasoned with her, urging more than once that a young man would be more likely to succeed, through his power of running swiftly. She replied that she knew the danger, but that if she failed, her loss would not be felt, while not a single man ought to be spared from the little garrison. Finally it was agreed that she should make the

first trial When all was ready, the gate opened and Elizabeth walked rapidly across the open space toward the house where the powder was stored. Those inside the fort could plainly see that the eyes of the Indians were upon her, tian sheds around a sweet and holy either from curiosity or mercy, they allowed her to pass safely and to enter

Her friends drew a breath of relief. and, watching even more anxiously fo her re-appearance, saw her come out soon, bearing the powder in a table cloth tied around her waste. But this time the Indians suspected her burden, and in a moment more, as she was hastening toward the fort, they sent after her a shower of bullets and arrows These all, however, whistled by her PORTER—This old and established firm, harmless, and with wild, startled eyes, at Cameron, Taylorville, D. villa and but an undaunted heart, she sped on missiles, until at last she bore it in triumph inside the gate.

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